

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THE STANDARD SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER

PROPOSAL FOR LEASE OF SHOALS IS GIVEN APPROVAL OF HOUSE

VOTES TO CREATE JOINT COMMITTEE FOR NEGOTIATION

Body Would Be Composed of Three Members of Senate and Three From House.

LIMIT IS PLACED ON ALL OFFERS

Any Lease Would Be Limited to 50 Years at Figure Not Less Than Ford Bid.

Washington, January 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—The house today, by a vote of 248 to 27, passed a resolution to create a joint congressional committee to negotiate for the leasing of the government's Muscle Shoals property. As sent to the senate, the resolution would direct the committee to report back to congress by April 15.

The committee would be composed of three members of the senate agricultural committee and three members of the house military committee. It would be directed to reject all offers not as remunerative as the Ford bid of several years ago. Any lease for the properties would be limited to 50 years.

Representative Williamson, republican, South Dakota, also opposed the resolution.

Representative Oliver, democrat, of Alabama, favored the resolution, and declared it offered the best solution at the present time for leaving the property.

Indorsing the resolution, Representative Hill, republican, of Maryland, said the joint committee would have sufficient scope to consider the question adequately.

Preceding the vote, the house debated the proposal for slightly more than an hour. Chairman Snell, of the rules committee, which reported the resolution, urged its passage as did Representative Garrett, of Tennessee, the democratic leader.

Representative Huddleston, democrat, Alabama, opposed the proposal. He asserted the resolution contained a "joker" which would prevent any company capable of operating the plants from bidding for the properties. Representative Legard, socialist, New York, supported his position.

Plan of Norris.
A new Muscle Shoals bill was introduced in the senate Tuesday by Chairman Norris, of the senate agriculture committee. The bill follows the general lines of the federal operation measure he introduced at the last session but provides a more definite plan for the disposition of the government's property in Alabama. Under the terms of the bill the secretary of war would be directed to develop the power system as a whole, constructing all of the necessary dams on the Tennessee river and its tributaries for power, storage and flood control. As soon as these dams are completed, they would be turned over to a governmental corporation created by the bill.

The corporation would be authorized to construct transmission lines, to operate all of the power dams, and to dispose of the electrical current to states, counties and municipalities, and also to private corporations with the view to giving wide distribution of power.

The fertilizer operations at Muscle Shoals would be turned over to the secretary of agriculture, who would be authorized to manufacture and sell fertilizer direct to farmers' organizations at a minimum profit. The bill directs the agriculture secretary to conduct gigantic experimentation into processes of fertilizer production to cheapen the price. The corporation would be required to furnish power at cost for fertilizer manufacture.

From its revenue from power the corporation would pay to the government the cost of construction of the dams together with 4 per cent interest and amortize it so as to pay the complete cost of any dam within 50 years after it has been turned over to the corporation and paid the system is completed and paid the system profits would revert to the federal treasury. The corporation also would be authorized to build auxiliary steam plants.

Pictures of Sports Classics Shown First by Constitution

On the sports page of today's Constitution will be found graphic photographs of the most important sports events—so far as Atlanta was concerned—during the last month.

The Constitution presents FIRST IN ATLANTA:
1.—Photographs showing action in the tremendously interesting New Year's day football game between the University of Alabama, champion of the south, and the University of Washington, Pacific coast champion.

2.—Splendid photographs of Bobby Jones, Atlanta's national amateur golf champion, and Wally Gunn, runner-up in the last tournament, snapped as they played against Arnold Massey and Archie Compston, European champions, at St. Augustine.

THESE PICTURES ARE FIRST AND EXCLUSIVE.

Prince Carol Denies Plot To Stir Revolt in Rumania

(Copyright, 1926, by United News.)
Milan, Italy, January 5.—Prince Carol dropped his mute role as the world's temporarily most famous lover Tuesday in an exclusive interview with a United News correspondent. Carol reached in his hotel where he had hitherto shunned the efforts of a squad of earnest, eager newspapermen to obtain a statement from his own lips.

The prince is sorry, indignant, grieved and hurt, but he gave no indication of any intention to desert Mme. Magda Lupescu, who is his companion in retreat, for the more buxom presence of his wife, paired though he is by the ordeal the crown princess is experiencing.

This Balkan prince spoke calmly, suavely. He was composed and he seemed to have the common touch. "I cherish the highest regard for my wife, the Princess Helen," said Carol. "She is an exemplary mother."

BRUCE PREDICTS EVENTUAL ENTRY OF U. S. IN LEAGUE

Move Will Follow Joining of World Court, Says Maryland Democratic Solon.

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and Chicago Tribune.)

BY J. O'DONNELL BENNETT.
Washington, January 5.—Senator Cabell Bruce, of Maryland, spilled League of Nations beans all over the senate's green carpet this afternoon when he made his plea for America's entry into the world court.

The biographer of Benjamin Franklin and of Randolph of Roanoke, spoke for an hour, but in a quarter of that time he had driven from the republican side of the chamber all the administration's supporters of world court entry, and had sent those of his democratic colleagues who are world courters, but not leaguers, scurrying to the safety of the cloak rooms.

Plea for World Court.
He did it with these sentences: "In the third place the entry of the United States into the world court would doubtless be eventually followed by its entry into the League of Nations."

"Nothing can commit us to the full extent of our international duty except membership in the League of Nations."

"In other words, I am for the world court with or without the League of Nations; preferably with it, but cordially even without it."

At this point Senator Willis, republican, of Ohio, who had spoken for world court entry on Monday and who this afternoon took a seat on the democratic side of the chamber that he might give closer heed to Senator Bruce, reached the republican cloak room, wagging his head dolefully and muttering: "We can take care of our enemies, but God save us from our friends!"

World Courters in Panic.
Panic spread among the democratic world courters, when Senator Bruce released his conviction that any international peace agency must nowadays of necessity be a part of the League of Nations machine. "The truth is," he said, "that the preponderance of the league at the present time in the field of international cooperation is so commanding that all international agencies for the promotion of peace which amount to anything must necessarily be affiliated with it in one degree or another."

HEADS OF MOSLEM PLANNING TO FORM LEAGUE OF NATIONS

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and Chicago Tribune.)

Cairo, January 5.—Ibn Saud, who has just won control of Hedjaz, is issuing invitations to all Moslem rulers to send delegates to Mecca for the purpose of forming a sort of Moslem league of nations for the administration of holy places in Islam.

Prince Carol Denies Plot To Stir Revolt in Rumania

I adore my son. I am profoundly indignant at the infamous insinuations made against the princess. "As for the assertions which have been made regarding my future far away from my country—I repudiate them, en masse. (It had been reported that Carol would reside in the United States or in some Scandinavian country.) I will continue to love and serve my country. What I want is peace, silence!"

Throughout the interview, Carol manifested great concern in making clear that his actions were of serious nature. He wanted it understood that there had been no frivolity in his moves.

The conclusions which had moved him were arrived at after serious and prolonged thought, he said. The prince was visibly upset at the inferences drawn in newspaper reports of his relations with Mme. Lupescu, and he continued on Page 2, Column 5.

BERLIN AND BRIDE ASK FORGIVENESS OF FATHER MACKAY

Messages Are Sent Mil-lionaire and Also to Mrs. Joseph Blake, Seeking Reconciliation.

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and Chicago Tribune.)

BY GEORGE T. FRY.
Atlantic City, N. J., January 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Irving Berlin, in the guarded seclusion of the bridal suite of the Ritz Carlton hotel here, today sought to bridge the 52 years that separated two immigrant families by seeking forgiveness from the one that arrived first.

John William Mackay arrived at the Battery from Dublin in 1840. Moses Baline, from Russia, bringing along little Isadore, now Irving Berlin, entered the same turnstile to fame in 1892. And, since the Mackay fortune dated from 1872 when the Bonanza mines panned and the Berlin estate had its beginning in 1910 when jazz started to run big, seniority beyond question perched on the side of the family of the bride, to which overtures were made from the seaside resort haven. Messages to Clarence H. Mackay, father of Mrs. Berlin and Post Telegraph and Commercial Cable head, and to Mrs. Joseph H. Blake, her mother, set forth the facts and asked for reconciliation.

Honeymoon Shines On.
With this overture, the honeymooned its silvery head above the clouds of opposition and proceeded to shine on just as though there existed nothing that might, in any event, eclipse the radiant whatever family action is to be taken may come before Saturday.

Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta schools, was in charge of the social features of the program. Mayor Sims urged cooperation of all interests in the movement to pass a bond issue of approximately \$5,000,000 for school purposes, for improvements in the sewer and water systems, for removal of the Peachtree street sewage disposal plant to a point nearer the Chattahoochee river and for general improvements in the schools of the city.

Attorney General Napier, speaking as a state officer, told of the plans prepared by Governor Walker for state should be connected and paved.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Madison Wallace to Celebrate Birthday in Midst of "Bad Luck" Numerals.

(By Zeke Lake.)

Madison Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Wallace, of 251 West North avenue, is to celebrate his thirteenth birthday anniversary on January 13.

While that fact, in itself, is perhaps not unusual, Mrs. Wallace states that her son was born January 13, 1913; is the thirteenth grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nunnally, of Baldwin, Ga., and the attending physician, in deference to the occasion, fixed the fee for his services at precisely \$13. It is also of interest to note that January is the first month after the year's cycle of twelve, and that Madison came into the world during the hour after midnight.

One would naturally suppose that, if there is anything in the old tradition about 13 being an unlucky number, Madison would be the unluckiest boy in the world, but his mother declares that this is not the case.

"He does well in his studies at the State Street school, where he is in the sixth grade," she commented, "and he has had practically no diseases or accidents in all his 13 years. In fact, I would say that Madison is a rather lucky boy."

Madison's father is in the employ of the Southern railroad in Atlanta. In addition to Madison, there are two older daughters and a younger brother. Madison's "next-to-the-oldest" sister, Miss Blanche Wallace, after racking her brains to determine whether there was anything unlucky about her brother, stated that the "unluckiest" thing she knew concerning him is that he is left-handed.

New President of Chamber Tells Rotarians Additional Recreation Should Be Provided.

SUMMER OPERA CONCERTS LAUDED

Says Growing Mass of Working People Are Entitled to Their Sports and Pleasures.

One of Atlanta's biggest and most vital needs now is the consummation of a plan to provide more amusements and recreation for the rapidly-increasing number of workers employed in industries of the city, according to W. D. Hoffman, new president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, in a speech delivered at the regular weekly luncheon of the Rotary club held Tuesday.

"I do not know whether you people realize it or not but to many workers in Atlanta industries Sunday in this city is a mighty long and tedious day," Mr. Hoffman said, and he was loudly applauded.

This proposal concerning the need of providing more recreation and pleasure for the workers of Atlanta came as one of several statements made by prominent officials as to what general steps should be taken for future growth and expansion. Among those who outlined various details of these general plans were Mayor Walter A. Sims, Attorney General George M. Napier, representing the state, and Mr. Hoffman.

More Pleasure for Workers.
"With tremendous increases being made in the number of workers in Atlanta as well as big annual increases in pay rolls the necessity of early action on the part of the business interests of the city to provide more pleasure for the workers is apparent to all," Mr. Hoffman said.

"The Sunday afternoon symphony orchestra concerts are of vast pleasure to people who are not able to enjoy golf, automobilism and more expensive sports. The movement to carry out plans for offering light opera here in the summer is an excellent one and should most certainly be carried out successfully. But these do not supply to demands of the average workman."

Mr. Hoffman pointed out that machinery of modern industry is becoming more and more efficient and that as a result of the increases in the efficiency of machinery the people will have more time for pleasure and recreation. He said it is vital to Atlanta's future that this city take the steps needed to permit Atlanta to compete with other progressive cities of the country.

"I don't know what some of you ministers here think about this question but I know that the great mass of working people are entitled to their sports and pleasures," he said. "Rich people are able to enjoy their wealth in many ways, but the poor man who has the least wealth and I feel that the time has come for a concerted program to the end that amusements in Atlanta be developed and carried out."

Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta schools, was in charge of the social features of the program. Mayor Sims urged cooperation of all interests in the movement to pass a bond issue of approximately \$5,000,000 for school purposes, for improvements in the sewer and water systems, for removal of the Peachtree street sewage disposal plant to a point nearer the Chattahoochee river and for general improvements in the schools of the city.

Attorney General Napier, speaking as a state officer, told of the plans prepared by Governor Walker for state should be connected and paved.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Priest Scourged by Women To Exorcise "Spirit of Evil"

(ATTACK RECALLS DAY OF DARK AGES)

Bombon, Department of Seine-et-Marne, France, January 5.—(AP)—Marie Mesmin, a janitor of Bordeaux, who in 1904 founded the fanatical "Order of Our Lady of Tears," has been judicially summoned to appear before the local authorities who are investigating a mysterious attack on Abbe Des Noyers, the parish priest, at Bombon.

The attack on Father Des Noyers, who was scourged with cords by members of the fanatical order, savors of the dark ages.

Bombon, a village near Molen, was the seat of Marshal Foch's headquarters at one time during the war. To this town, intent on expelling "from the body of Father Des Noyers the spirit of evil which possessed it" came a dozen persons from Bordeaux, some of them aged women. They invaded the priest's sacristy, stripped and gagged him and proceeded to scourge him. The prosecutor's first impulse on hearing the story told by the members of the "Order of Our Lady of Tears," was to pack all concerned off to a mad house, but he ended by releasing ten women and keeping in custody Albert Froger, a bookkeeper, and Maurice Lourdau, son of a wealthy farmer who had "become a street sweeper to mortify his pride."

Simmons Indicates That There Will Be Battle Royal When Bill Comes Up in Senate.

\$5,000 EXEMPTION PLAN IS PROPOSED

Simmons and Supporters Will Work To Cut Additional \$150,000,000 Off Tax Burden of U. S.

(BY THOMAS L. STOKES.)

Washington, January 5.—Senate democrats will seek far-reaching changes in the tax bill which their colleagues in the house accepted with mild protest. Their program, which would produce an entirely different measure from that passed by the house if adopted, is now being worked out in a series of conferences, engineered by Senator Simmons, of North Carolina, ranking minority member of the senate finance committee.

Simmons gave notice Tuesday that the democrats in the senate do not intend, by any means, to swallow the house bill, dispelling the cloud of doubt which has hung about democratic aims and purposes since minority leaders on the other side of the capital joined republicans in a harmony move.

Will Seek Compromise.
"When we have completed our program we will go to the republicans and seek to have the changes suggested included in the bill, through compromises," Simmons said, "but if they will not agree we will stand by our own program."

Simmons commented, with a smile, that he had often found the republicans "obdurate," and indicated that the democratic program inasmuch as it would pain the measure an entirely different color.

Simmons was reminded that house democrats had secured certain concessions in committee, and asked if his purpose was to work along similar lines.

"We would not accept merely concessions on minor matters," he replied, "but will stand for the important changes that we seek."

The preparation by Simmons of a complete minority program indicates that democrats generally will stand behind him, with the usual few exceptions.

Further Reductions Sought.
"Our program would reduce income taxes a great deal more than the house bill," Simmons said. "The reductions planned are distributed equally all along the line, and will not favor one class of taxpayers more than another."

Simmons said the democratic plan is to cut taxes between \$150,000,000 and \$160,000,000 more than provided in the house bill, which would make the total reduction nearly \$500,000,000. While some democrats favor extension of time for retiring the public debt, Simmons said he had another plan for reducing payments on the public debt to provide more money for tax reduction, but is not ready to disclose it.

Simmons said the details of rates had not been worked out, as the democrats were seeking general agreement on their stand, but that their plan would provide greater cuts in income tax rates and abolish most of the "consumers' taxes, such as the automobile license and numerous other 'nuisance' taxes."

Democrats will seek to raise the exemptions in the house bill to a flat \$5,000 for both married and single persons, instead of \$3,000 and \$1,500. The normal rates then will have to be graded differently.

Pickford-Miller Romance Near End, Says Mrs. Miller

MARILYN, HOWEVER, DENIES SEPARATION

Chicago, January 5.—(AP)—Mrs. Caro Miller, mother of Marilyn Miller, stage star, admitted today that there is a widening rift between Marilyn and her husband, Jack Pickford, brother of Mary Pickford, and himself a movie star. Mrs. Miller, on her arrival from New York, was taken to a hotel seriously ill. She was threatened with pneumonia.

"I should not be surprised if they make their separation permanent," she said. "I have not heard of any impending divorce action, but such an action might be expected. I have noticed a growing coolness between them. My daughter is now in New York and my son in Los Angeles."

"Marilyn never discussed her intimate personal affairs with me, so naturally I should not now be aware of her plans if the report is true that she intends to divorce Jack." They were married July 31, 1922, at the home of Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford in Hollywood, Cal.

Both previously had been married. Marilyn's first husband, Frank Carter, was killed in an automobile accident, and Olive Thomas, Pickford's first wife, poisoned herself in Paris.

SEPARATION REPORT DENIED BY MARILYN.
New York, January 5.—(AP)—Marilyn Miller, actress, said through a representative tonight that her relations with her movie actor husband, Jack Pickford, were harmonious and that reports of a separation were unfounded.

She believed that statements of marital trouble attributed to her mother originated with "certain people who have been annoying me in this way for two years."

Miss Miller said that she had received telegrams concerning her mother's condition today both from her husband and from his sister, Mary Pickford.

HAGER, CRAWFORD PLOT TO PREVENT COTTON ACREAGE CUT IS CHARGED

Plans for a "general south-wide" cotton convention in Memphis on February 3 were made at a gathering held in Atlanta Tuesday under auspices of the American Cotton association. J. S. Wannamaker, president of the association, presided at the meeting.

The Atlanta gathering, which was attended by between 25 and 30 delegates from various states in the cotton belt, with the exception of Texas and Oklahoma, met in the assembly hall of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. Among the delegates present were United States Senator Thomas J. Heflin, of Alabama, and Congressman William D. Upshaw, of Georgia. Congressman Upshaw delivered an address of welcome.

Senator Heflin and President Wannamaker, during the course of their addresses, charged that a "mysterious conspiracy of big money powers" had attempted to prevent the holding of the meeting and thus block efforts to reduce cotton acreage for 1926 in order to reduce the income of southern farmers by bringing about over-production of cotton.

Urges 25 Per Cent Reduction.
Senator Heflin also charged that figures of crop estimates and ginnings as given in official reports were tampered with by speculators.

The meeting adopted resolutions urging reduction of 25 per cent in 1926 cotton acreage, calling on congress to require the United States department of agriculture to issue statistics on the public lands came here in person.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Evelyn Thaw Glad Attempt To Die Fails

Former Stage Beauty Says She Must Live for Sake of "Pom Pom."

Chicago, January 5.—Evelyn Nesbit has survived another attempt to extinguish the candle of her life that burned at both ends in the gay places of big cities for a score of years.

The former stage beauty, for whom Harry K. Thaw, her former husband, killed Stanford White, is glad now that her latest suicide attempt failed. "At the time I took the lysol I didn't want to live," she told her physician Tuesday when she regained consciousness for the first time since trying to die in the bathroom of her apartment nearly 12 hours before.

"I could see no reason for living then. But I must get well for Pom Pom and for myself."

"Pom Pom," Evelyn's name for her 17-year-old son, Russell Thaw, stood in the hall outside the hospital room where physicians worked frantically from dawn until mid-afternoon to save his mother.

He was unable to go beyond Evelyn's own vague statement that she saw no reason for living, although detectives pressed him for some suggestion of a motive.

There were conflicting stories of how Evelyn spent the night. Neighbors said there was loud talking in the apartment until 4 a. m. Her personal maid, Gussie Accoe, said Evelyn was despondent following a

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

HUSBAND FINDS YOUTHFUL WIFE NEAR SUFFOCATION

Lapses Into Unconsciousness From Fright After Being Threatened With Gun and Securely Tied.

Bound and gagged by two negro bandits in her home early Tuesday night, Mrs. Myrtle Byrd, 20, of 117 Pulliam street, was forced to look on while the two men ransacked the house, until she lapsed into unconsciousness. She was found lying across the bed by her husband, John D. Byrd, when he returned home from work at 7:45 o'clock.

She was near suffocation from a handkerchief which had been forced over her mouth, and it was several minutes before she could give a coherent story of the burglary. Mrs. Byrd told her husband that the two negroes had been hidden in the bedroom, and as she attempted to enter she was met by one of the negroes, who threatened her with a pistol.

POLICE SEARCH IS UNAVAILING

Bold Burglars Stage Robbery Without Attracting Attention of Family in Upstairs Apartment.

"Scream and I will kill you," Mrs. Byrd was told.

While the negro held her at the point of a pistol his companion took the cords from a bathrobe and bound her feet.

She was then gagged with a handkerchief and a shawl tied about her arms. She was thrown on the bed and the two burglars then ransacked the place.

The young and pretty wife said that she lost consciousness soon after being bound and the last she remembered it was about 6:40 o'clock. She described one of the negroes as being tall and heavy set. The other was much lower in stature than the tall one who held the gun, she said. Both wore light caps.

Police Summoned.
Police were called to the home as soon as Mr. Byrd arrived, and Call Officers G. E. Williams and J. H. Crankshaw went to the scene immediately.

The home was thoroughly ransacked and \$5 in money was taken. Other articles were also reported missing. Dresser drawers were pulled out and the home was in a state of confusion when Mr. Byrd returned. A valuable wrist watch in Mrs. Byrd's home was overlooked by the robbers.

The bold robbery occurred while Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Letherby, who live upstairs at 117 Pulliam street, were in their apartment. They had heard no commotion in the downstairs department until Mr. Byrd came home at 7:45 o'clock, they said.

Mrs. Byrd said that when she attempted to enter the bedroom she found the knob of the door hard to

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

The Weather

PARTLY CLOUDY

Washington—Forecast: Georgia: Partly cloudy and colder with showers in southeast portion Wednesday; Thursday fair; moderate northwest winds.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature	60
Lowest temperature	53
Mean temperature	56
Normal temperature	42
Rainfall in past 24 hours, ins.	.68
Excess since last 100, ins.	2.37
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins.	3.12

Dry temperature . . . 57 59 58

Wet bulb . . . 57 57 57

Relative humidity . . . 100 88 93

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER

ATLANTA, Ga., cloudy . . . 60 62 61

Birmingham, cloudy . . . 60 62 61

Boston, cloudy . . . 40 42 41

Buffalo, cloudy . . . 40 42 41

Chicago, cloudy . . . 40 42 41

Denver, clear . . . 40 42 41

Des Moines, cloudy . . . 30 32 31

Galveston, cloudy . . . 50 52 51

Hartford, clear . . . 40 42 41

Indianapolis, cloudy . . . 40 42 41

Jacksonville, clear . . . 70 72 71

Kansas City, clear . . . 30 32 31

Memphis, clear . . . 40 42 41

Miami, clear . . . 70 72 71

Mobile, clear . . . 60 62 61

Montgomery, rain . . . 60 62 61

New Orleans, cloudy . . . 60 62 61

New York, cloudy . . . 40 42 41

North Platte, clear . . . 20 22 21

Oklahoma, clear . . . 40 42 41

Phoenix, clear . . . 60 62 61

Philadelphia, pt. clyd. . . 60 62 61

Raleigh, clear . . . 40 42 41

San Francisco, cloudy . . . 40 42 41

St. Louis, cloudy . . . 40 42 41

Salt Lake City, cloudy . . . 30 32 31

St. Paul, cloudy . . . 40 42 41

Tampa, pt. clyd. . . 70 72 71

Toledo, cloudy . . . 20 22 21

Wichita, cloudy . . . 40 42 41

Muddy Condition of Georgia Highway May Necessitate Hauling Autos on Flat Cars

Automobiles Continually Mired on Stretch of Dixie Between Cartersville and Marietta.

Chattanooga, Tenn., January 5.—(Special.)—Judge M. M. Allison, president of the Dixie Highway association, is in receipt of numerous telegrams and letters concerning the condition of the Dixie highway between Cartersville and Marietta.

Reports received by him today indicate that about 100 automobiles have been stuck in the mud north of Acworth—some on the main highway and more on the detours around the stretch of the main highway on which the work is being done. The rains of the past few days have made matters worse and it is reported that in some instances teams consisting of four mules each are required to pull these automobiles out of the almost impassable mud through which they are plowing through Georgia.

As no relief seems to be in sight for the next few weeks, Judge Allison suggests a movement to induce the Western & Atlantic railroad to put on a flat car service between Cartersville and Marietta, by which the cars, taken to Marietta by rail and then unloaded so that they can complete the journey over the existing good road to Atlanta.

Judge Allison thinks this feasible, as this plan was in existence for several years in taking cars by rail over the Atlanta delta between Darien and Brunswick. Thousands of automobiles were moved every year over this line in this way. They were run up to the floor of flat cars, each car taking several automobiles. The railroads transported these cars over the bridges of the Atlantic delta, and upon reaching the Glynn county side the automobiles left the cars under their own power, going to Brunswick over the paved road between the river and the city.

Judge Allison believes that the towns between Chattanooga and Atlanta should urge the Western & Atlantic railroad to inaugurate a service of this kind, otherwise cars on their way to Georgia from Chattanooga will be urged to turn back or to make shipment direct from Chattanooga to Florida by rail.

WOMAN CRAWLS INTO FURNACE TO END LIFE

Shelbyville, Ind., January 5.—(AP)—Mrs. Margaret Moore attempted to end her life today by crawling head first into a furnace in her home here.

Arising early she told her husband, a city mail carrier, that she was going to the basement to fix the fire. When she failed to return Mr. Moore investigated and found her in the furnace to her waistline.

Physicians said her recovery is doubtful because of severe burns on the head, face, chest and arms and inhalation of gas fumes. Mr. Moore said his wife had been in ill health.

Only Five Days Left!
10% DISCOUNT ON ALL WORK
Contracted For On or Before
January 10th
True to Nature Teeth,
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\$25.00 Sets of Teeth,
less 10% \$22.50
\$5 Gold Crowns, less 10% 4.50
\$10.00 Gold Crowns, less 10% 9.00
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Indigestion
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What Owner Says

C. M. YOUNGBLOOD
P. O. Box 502, Atlanta, Georgia.
January 1, 1926.
Radium Ore Revigator Company,
60 N. Forsyth Street,
Atlanta, Georgia.
Gentlemen:
At the time I bought my Revigator, three months ago, I was suffering from chronic indigestion and indigestion and traveling as regularly as I do these seemed little chance of getting myself regulated. However, I have carried my Revigator with me on every trip and you might be interested in knowing that today I am free from all effects of constipation and naturally feeling better fit for work and play.
It is hard for me to realize that I have not taken a pill or cathartic of any kind on my last two trips, when they used to be a necessity about three times a week.
I would not more think of leaving a trip without my Revigator than I would think of leaving without my money. When you consider that I carry eight pounds of hand baggage besides it is sufficient evidence of what I think of the Revigator.
With very best wishes for the New Year.
Yours very truly,
(Signed) C. M. YOUNGBLOOD.

Radium Ore Revigator Company
Southeastern Division
60 North Forsyth St., Atlanta, Ga.

REVIGATOR
The Perpetual Health Spring at Home
(Copyright, 1925)

Sold on a 30-day money-back approval basis.

BELGIUM COUNTS FLOOD DAMAGES

Brussels, January 5.—(AP)—Belgium today began the melancholy task of counting the losses from the worst flood the little country has experienced since 1740.

While it will be days before the extent of the damage can be assessed with any degree of accuracy, the most conservative estimates place it well above 100,000,000 francs (about \$4,500,000).

Twelve persons are known to be dead and it is feared this figure will be increased when reports arrive from those districts now isolated.

The flood waters are generally receding, revealing as they fall thousands of acres of mud-covered soil, originally winter seeded, which will be unproductive this year.

Every river carries on its still swollen surface bodies of horses, cattle, sheep and other live stock, drowned in the sudden breaking of the dykes.

Not only is the countryside desolated, but the large cities such as Liege, Namur, Dinant, Huy, Charleroi, Mons and scores of smaller towns suffered heavily from the torments.

The greatest damage was done in Liege, where more than 15,000 houses, hotels, churches and dwellings were flooded from three to four feet above the street level.

Valuable documents in bank vaults were ruined by the muddy water, and machinery in hundreds of factories and workshops was damaged.

PARISIANS ARE WORRIED AS WATERS KEEP RISING

Paris, January 5.—(AP)—Parisians and the people of the suburbs residing for a mile on either side of the Seine, are growing more and more anxious lest they be driven out by rising waters before morning.

The official announcement that the highest crest of the muddy water threatening Paris from the north and east will not be reached until tomorrow, and the incessant rains have caused the population the greatest perturbation since the present inundations began.

The Seine, after a slight fall during the day, again was rising this evening. The water rose considerably today, flooding the suburbs of Bry, Champsigny, Repeux and Nogent, causing a thousand inhabitants to evacuate their homes and seek refuge in Paris.

The Seine is still on the upward trend at Creil, after reaching a maximum since the record flood of 1910 at Compiègne. The principal cause of the rise is under water and the residents are receiving provisions by boats; they are living in the upper stories of the houses. All the factories in the district have suspended work and temporarily 10,000 persons are idle.

Paris is showing no signs of panic before the flood threat.

I do not want to butt into it at this stage of the game," said a Frenchman who said cheerily:

"I am very anxious to settle my little score with father. The best wedding present my dad could possibly give me would be to appear in person in our suite. Maybe he will do it."

At the New York end of the line Clarence H. Mackay held conference with his son-in-law, Kenneth O'Brien, and close friends. O'Brien was quoted as having said Mackay would "never forgive nor forget" his daughter's marriage.

May Lose Fortune.
By which token it was assumed the family lawyer would be instructed to alter that section of the last will and testament disposing of the twenty-five Mackay millions so as to force Ellison to worry along the income of a Mackay writer whose fortune now is estimated at \$3,000,000.

After he was first quoted as saying the forgiveness was not on the parental books, to deny Mackay had said he would never forgive, and to add that he simply stood on his first statement that the match was without his approval. Forgiveness, in any event, is a matter for the future.

No less important in consideration of the young people's future than the parental question is the peculiar religious aspect of the case.

Amusements COA CONFERENCE STILL DEADLOCKED

At the Atlanta Theater.
"Topsy and Eva," the most unique combination of fast and furious fun making, combined with music of extraordinary charm, is the current wheel attraction at the Atlanta theater, and without doubt one of the best musical comedies seen in Atlanta in years.

With scenic effects of exceptional beauty, costumes of rare loveliness, and the catchy, lilting order that sends you home happy, whistling and humming its haunting tunes, and last, but by no means least, the recollection of having seen and heard a company of singers and dancers of the highest order of perfection, headed by those wonderful "White Sisters," Thelma and Marvell, all this is but a faint description of the pleasure in store for those who will see "Topsy and Eva" at some performance this week.

The Metropolitan.

Raymond Stuart Baird, the boy musical wonder known as the Little Sousa of America, is outshining them all on the Metropolitan stage. Not only does he play several instruments, but he conducts the orchestra with the genius of a full-grown leader.

And when you see the realistic war-time scenes depicted in "Havoc," you realize that Baird is a born star and actress could so well convey to the screen the "atmosphere" of those tragic days and nights of 1918.

The reason, however, by which Baird is so popular is his wonderful human nature in the direction of the men and women playing in his production. Metropolitan News and Views complete a good program.

The Howard.

Crowded houses are the rule at the Howard this week where the season's super-sensation of the screen, "The Picture of Dorian Gray," is being shown in connection with a highly entertaining program. This picture is full of thrills and with a dramatic story, changing scenes, and a large cast of notable players, it is decidedly worth while from every point of view.

The picture is a masterpiece of the screen, and the Howard is doing a splendid business. The picture is a masterpiece of the screen, and the Howard is doing a splendid business.

Loew's Grand.

Decidedly one of the most pleasing and dance routines ever seen in Atlanta is "The Picture of Dorian Gray," the hand attraction at Loew's Grand theater this week, according to the verdict of local critics. Twelve people present the picture, and the Howard is doing a splendid business.

The picture is a masterpiece of the screen, and the Howard is doing a splendid business. The picture is a masterpiece of the screen, and the Howard is doing a splendid business.

Keith's Forsyth.

With a capable company and a skit that is bound to please, Bobby Barker, well known vaudeville entertainer, is appearing in "Hibernia," the new feature attraction on the program at Keith's.

Hayes, Marsh and Hayes, also a feature on the bill, keeps things happy and interesting. The picture is a masterpiece of the screen, and the Howard is doing a splendid business.

The Tudor Theater.

To be co-starred in one production and then immediately after to pass on to another set and be co-starred in another, is the unique distinction of Herbert Rawlinson and Dorothy Devore, who play the principal roles in the new Chadwick picture, "The Tom Boy," at the Tudor theater.

Before beginning work on "The Tom Boy," both these players were featured in the leading roles of "The Prairie Wife," a recent Metro-Goldwyn release.

The Rialto.

Trying to evade three women while dining in a fashionable cafe, Reginald Denny resorts to the expedient of having himself pushed every five minutes in his latest comedy "I'll Show You the Town," the Universal-Jewel feature at the Rialto theater. "Wild Beasts of Borneo," the short subject, shows the jungle denizens in their natural habitats, and the product of Lou C. Hunt, who with his wife spent 19 months in the jungle wilderness camera hunting.

COA CONFERENCE STILL DEADLOCKED

BY LEO J. CASEY.
New York, January 5.—With announcement Tuesday night that anthracite operators and miners would continue their efforts Wednesday to reach a settlement of the strike, federal and state observers of the joint conference held firm hopes for peace in the hard coal regions.

Neither operators nor miners had receded an inch from their stand for and against arbitration when adjournment came at 6:45 o'clock, but a change in position had been made. It had not been expected and as an abrupt termination of the conference had been feared, the promise of further meetings was hailed with enthusiasm.

Continuance of the conference does not mean an early return to the mines, the conference asked legislation to indicate that both sides intend to battle through days of discussion hoping finally to agree on a plan for peace.

As the delegates went into conference in the afternoon there was a tense atmosphere that augured poorly for further meetings. Both John L. Lewis, head of the strikers, and Major W. W. Inglis, the operators' chief, issued brusque statements of adherence to their original positions.

As far as could be learned, neither side presented a new plan of settlement.

HUNT FOR SPEEDER WHO KILLED BROWN PROVES FRUITLESS

The body of W. R. Brown, 67-year-old night watchman, who was killed by a speeding motorist Monday night, will be taken to Acworth Wednesday for funeral services and burial in the family cemetery.

Although city sleuths and uniform policemen conducted a city-wide hunt for the driver of the automobile, according to witnesses, increased his speed after moving the aged victim down, no clue as to his identity was obtained.

Brown was fatally hurt within a few doors of his home, 17 Bankhead avenue. He had just left to go to work at the Georgia Lumber company, 1020 Piedmont avenue, where he was employed as night watchman.

He was survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Pearl Owens, Ernest Maunier Robinson; three sons, Ernest Brown, Henry Brown and Bernard Brown.

Patrolman W. H. Swords, who was injured at Whitehall and Humphries streets Monday evening, Tuesday was released to produce and sell 1,400,000 tons of steel rails for a less amount than it could get for 1,100,000 tons.

Would any sensible man go into the forest and cut down 1,400 trees when he knew in advance that he could get more money for cutting down 1,100 trees of the same size?

PRINCE CAROL DENIES PLOTTING FOR REVOLT

Continued From First Page.
was equally pained at what had been written about Princess Helen.

"Another thing which I deeply regret," he said, "was the allusion to a plot. There are absolutely no political reasons behind my action. It is purely personal. It pains me to see my preparations for a revolt against the Rumanian monarchy. My devotion as a prince and loyalty as a soldier make it unnecessary for me even to deny such absurdities."

As to his immediate plans, Mne. Lupescu's future and related subjects, the prince was silent, as his fair comrade had been when briefly questioned earlier.

Carol formally acknowledged the authenticity of his renunciation during the interview. The public, he said, could not be interested in the reasons motivating him.

"Princes," said he, "have a right to their souls."

CAROL'S BLONDE CHARMER SAYS WORLD IS UNJUST.

Milan, Jan. 5.—Mne. Magda Lupescu, the blonde charmer whose companionship has cost Prince Carol of Rumania his rights to a throne, broke her silence Tuesday in a brief conversation with a United News correspondent.

The harsh publicity of the past few days has borne heavily upon this obscure woman who suddenly has become a subject of breakfast table conversation wherever newspapers are read.

Eyes shining and voice steady, although her pale face indicated that she was on the verge of a breakdown, the ultra fashionably dressed Mne. Lupescu pleaded for respite from the prying curiosity of the world.

The conversation necessary was brief. "I beg of you to respect the painful position of a poor woman against whom the world now is unjustly cruel," she said. "Please, I have nothing to say."

In reply to a suggestion that the situation would be cleared if she would speak, Mne. Lupescu replied: "I prefer to be silent. Time will make for justice. They who know both me and my family are aware who I am."

Silent on Marriage.
"Will you marry Prince Carol?" she was asked.

"Please be generous; don't insist on an answer," replied Mne. Lupescu. Those are the first words for publication uttered by the prince's companion since attention centered on her following the discovery of the prince in her company in Milan after he was reported from Bucharest to have renounced the Rumanian throne.

CAROL RENUNCIATION IS BRATIANO VICTORY.

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and Chicago Tribune.)
Paris, January 5.—Communist sources, which are violently campaigning in Rumania today, state that Prince Carol's renunciation of the Rumanian throne marks a victory for Finance Minister Bratiano and his long feud with the crown prince.

"Young men of aristocratic families under the influence and protection of Carol intrigued the sales of enormous quantities of munitions and war supplies," said a communist spokesman. "Carol obtained the position as inspector general of Rumania's aviation and then, in a partnership with Prince Paul of Greece for selling airplanes to various nations, using his prestige to drive bargains. Contracts with the English, Americans, the Dutch and the French, netted the prince 100,000,000 francs (\$500,000) and another contract netted him 140,000,000 francs (\$700,000)."

"Attempt by the crown prince to resell the airplanes to Bolivia failed. Then Colonel Rujinsky, director of military aviation, was asked the prince to give Bratiano an opportunity to go to the king, demanding the crown prince's renunciation and the leave the country for 10 years."

M. Bratiano first called a secret meeting of the party leaders and deputies who supported the demand.

"M. Bratiano already is carrying favor with Prince Nicholas by doubling his allowance and advocating a triumvirate regency of himself, Prince Nicholas and General Presan, to govern the country when King Ferdinand dies, until Prince Michael becomes of age."

PLOT TO PREVENT COTTON CUT CHARGED

Continued From First Page.
estimated cost of growing cotton each season, and asking that congress amend the federal law regulating the issuance of cotton reports by the agricultural department so as to provide for reports on growing conditions during the first weeks of June, July, August, September and October to be made up of reports as of the 25th of each preceding month.

It was also recommended in an amendment to the crop-reporting resolution that congress reauthorize the monthly reporting in place of the semi-monthly report now issued, and that the first forecast of production for the season be issued the first week in October in conjunction with the condition report for September.

Meetings Planned.
In its resolution urging reports on estimated cost of growing cotton each year, the conference asked legislation to indicate that both sides intend to battle through days of discussion hoping finally to agree on a plan for peace.

As the delegates went into conference in the afternoon there was a tense atmosphere that augured poorly for further meetings. Both John L. Lewis, head of the strikers, and Major W. W. Inglis, the operators' chief, issued brusque statements of adherence to their original positions.

As far as could be learned, neither side presented a new plan of settlement.

See Husband's Freedom.

Russell Scott's wife and his father had broadcast pleas to Robert to come back to Chicago and admit his guilt so Russell's life might be saved. Russell's father, Thomas Scott, aged father of the brothers involved in the Mauer murder, has been in Detroit seeking funds so Russell's wife might establish a boarding house and keep her children with her.

Confesses Robbery.
Russell had confessed that he and his brother robbed many stores. He declared, however, that robbery was not the purpose of their being in that drug store the night of the killing. They went to purchase whiskey, he said. A fight started, he stated, and his brother killed Mauer during the fight.

All the witnesses contradicted Russell in so far as he sought to deny the facts which will come out.

Her hope, however, was not likely to be fruitful, according to the view of First Assistant State's Attorney George E. Norman. He said no one but the governor could bring about Russell's liberation and the facts would never justify that.

The testimony at the trial of Russell was that the brother brothers, Washington and Dallas, were the night of April 2, 1924, and staged a robbery. Mauer resisted and Russell shot him.

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Attacks Reporting System.

Senator Heflin attacked the present federal crop-reporting system as being "unsafe and dangerous" to the interests of the cotton-growing farmer and declared that he would vigorously prosecute his bill now pending in congress seeking a change in the method of gathering and disseminating reports on cotton and other agricultural products. He discussed the importance of preventing the gaining bureau at Washington from requiring the gin reporters in the various counties to produce and sell 1,400,000 tons of steel rails for a less amount than it could get for 1,100,000 tons.

Would any sensible man go into the forest and cut down 1,400 trees when he knew in advance that he could get more money for cutting down 1,100 trees of the same size?

Under such a system, said the Alabama solon, exists the possibility of severe manipulation detrimental to the interests of the producing cotton grower.

"There are many hundreds of people," he believed, "who would give a willing sum of money every time a gin report is made, to know exactly what each report is going to be. And I believe certain speculators are getting information at the cotton exchanges as the federal government gets it."

Report on Fire Losses.
Calling attention that at present there are tens of thousands of bales of cotton destroyed by fire every year and that no report is made of them, the senator told the cotton men that his bill provides that every bale of cotton destroyed by fire or otherwise would be accounted for in the production report.

HAGER AND CRAWFORD NOMINATIONS FOUGHT

Continued From First Page.
to protest the appointment of Crawford, D. C. Cole, of Marietta, and W. R. Tucker, and will be heard by the subcommittee when it meets to consider the protests.

"I prefer to be silent. Time will make for justice. They who know both me and my family are aware who I am."

Silent on Marriage.
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Brother To Face Brother In Scott Case in Chicago

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and Chicago Tribune.)
Chicago, January 5.—Brother against brother will be the situation in a Cook county criminal court when Robert Scott is brought here from California to be tried for the murder of Joseph Mauer. That was indicated today when Mrs. Catherine Scott, wife of Russell T. Scott, announced in Detroit, Mich., a new battle to free her husband who was convicted of the murder he said his brother, Robert, had committed.

Robert Scott was discovered in the San Quentin, California, penitentiary, under the name of Robert Redding, serving a sentence for a store robbery in San Francisco. Preparations were under way tonight to effect his extradition to Chicago.

Declared Insane.
Russell Scott's wife and his father had broadcast pleas to Robert to come back to Chicago and admit his guilt so Russell's life might be saved. Russell's father, Thomas Scott, aged father of the brothers involved in the Mauer murder, has been in Detroit seeking funds so Russell's wife might establish a boarding house and keep her children with her.

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CRITICS IN LONDON WAIL AS BRUNETTE BECOMES BLONDE

London, January 5.—(AP)—Alice Delysia, star of the London revue stage, has called down the disapproval of the critics by a pronounced metamorphosis. Formerly remarkable for the beauty of her dark hair, she has emerged from the hands of her beauty experts a pronounced golden blonde.

The change came when she replaced her revue, "On With the Dance," by a new version, "Still Dancing," with new songs, new lines—and a new Delysia. One critic, typical of the rest, complains that formerly she was of a type almost unique, but that she has undermined her London popularity by lowering herself into competition with hundreds of blondes, made or natural, who figure on the London stage.

COLLEGE SHAKES AS STUDENTS GO CHARLESTON MAD

Northampton, Mass., January 5.—Smith college has been shaken by the Charleston.

Walls and ceilings of some of the old, ivy-clad buildings of the college on the hill have begun to crack and crumble under the shifting weight of dancing students.

Night and day phonographs screech and freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors forget Livy and the least common denominator in their search for perfection in the latest Charleston steps.

Amid a crash of plaster, the Smith college authorities said "stop."

"Hereafter there shall be no dancing of the Charleston above the first floors," read the official order.

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ETHERIDGE CASE IS NEARING CLOSE

Gray, Ga., January 5.—(P)—The state rested late this afternoon in the trial of Grover Cleveland Etheridge, charged with the murder of Floyd Malone, county policeman, and Deputy Frank Tucker, which occurred August 28.

The defense was undecided tonight whether to close with the statements of the defendant or to put in evidence to break down the state's case, which is largely circumstantial.

Contrary to reports that went out from here this morning, Aus Pitts, negro witness for the state, has not been indicted for perjury. His testimony, however, was broken down by the defense.

U. S. Lancaster, county school superintendent, told of finding diamond tread tire tracks a few yards from the scene of the killing of the two officers along Commissioner creek.

The state endeavored to fix the time of the murder of the two officers between 1:30 and 2 o'clock in the afternoon of the date named.

Mrs. R. E. Etheridge, sister-in-law of the accused man, and Agnes Etheridge, niece, testified for the state that Grover Etheridge was at their home at 12 o'clock, inquiring for Ernest Etheridge. They said Grover drove off on the Garrison road, near which the bodies were found.

The battered still from the Etheridge place was introduced in evidence. Aus Pitts failed to identify the still. He said that he had carried supplies to it, however.

Lizzie May Pitts, wife of Aus Pitts, said she heard the officers going to the still and ran to the home of Atkinson Etheridge. She said that she did not tell any of them that the raid was in progress.

J. A. Jackson, an employee of the Georgia railroad, said that shortly after the killing of Joe Grubb in Jasper county, near the Jones county line, in a clash with raiders, he heard Grover Etheridge say on the streets at Gray, that "the officer who raids my still will be killed."

John Caswell, of Macon, testified that he heard Grover Etheridge make threats against Tucker in that city. Tampering with witnesses may be charged before the case is concluded, it was indicated by Solicitor General Joe B. Duke.

Prosecution Hampered.
The prosecution has been hampered throughout three months of investigation by reluctance of certain witnesses to tell what they know.

Mr. Duke said, "and indicates that some testimony which is considered vital to the state's case may not be forthcoming."

Witnesses of the morning session of court included Clifford, the young son of Andrew, and U. S. Lancaster, county school superintendent. The younger Clifford, who, with his father was arrested and charged with the murder at the time, but later released, gave a graphic account of the discovery of the bodies of the two slain officers stretched out beside their automobile, on the bank of Commissioner creek at Choates mill.

Defense counsel introduced a new element into the case, when they tried to show through this witness that another person was near the scene at the time the bodies were discovered. The attempt was unsuccessful.

Professor Lancaster described the scene of the killing from ambush, telling of footprints, empty shotgun shells and of automobile tire tracks he found leading from the road across a meadow and near to the scene, where the automobile had been turned around. He gave description of the markings of the automobile tires, but at noon adjournment no effort had been made by the state to show the identity of the car.

**MORE AMUSEMENT
ON SUNDAY URGED**
Continued From First Page.

ing out the crying need of development of trunk highways.

"The time has come when the links in the main highways crossing our state should be connected and paved," he said.

Attorney General Napier pointed out specific cases where highway improvement is necessary, declaring that the consummation of this program is also a vital state need. He also spoke of legislative plans in connection with the passage of veterans' scrip and for the improvement of both the higher educational institutions as well as the common schools.

Predicts Prosperity This Year.
Mr. Hoffman, in his talk on the recreational needs, brought out the fact that Atlanta's pay roll last year increased \$4,000,000 and that the increases this year would be stupendous. He said the chamber of commerce did a great work for Atlanta last year under the leadership of former President W. R. C. Smith.

"I am new on the job but I expect to do my best to keep the good work in progress," he said. "I earnestly feel that one of the greatest things that can be done here in Atlanta now is to carry out this program of recreational development."

The statement of Mr. Hoffman was enthusiastically applauded by the Rotarians. Harry P. Hermance, former southern manager of the Woolworth company and now holding a high executive post with that company, was a prominent guest.

Sisters as "Topsy and Eva" REPORTER FINDS TWO STARS ATTRACTIVE TYPES Just as Pretty Off Stage



Thelma and Marvell White, youthful sisters and stars in "Topsy and Eva," playing at the Atlanta theater this week.

BY RALPH T. JONES.
Having seen Thelma and Marvell White, youthful sister stars, in the name roles of "Topsy and Eva," that delightful musical comedy which is holding forth at the Atlanta theater all this week, there was some doubt as to whether a mere human girl could, off stage, be as pretty as Marvell White is on the stage as "Eva."

Thelma, of course, plays the part of the little black girl, "Topsy," and her makeup consists chiefly of burnt cork and a wig. So the question of her real looks, while more of a mystery, was not quite so intriguing as in the case of her sister.

So Tuesday afternoon it was decided that the best thing to do would be to visit the girls at their hotel. And the truth must be told. Marvell is just as pretty off stage as she is on stage. And, even more remarkable, Thelma is so like her sister that you could easily take them for twins.

These two young girls are strangely unlike the majority of feminine stars of the stage.

In the first place, they really talk and act as if they are children—just regular girls without any pretense. Which is unusual. Stage children generally act like stage children, which isn't at all like real, honest-to-goodness children.

Then, the White sisters never hesitated when asked their age. They answered quickly "sixteen and seventeen." Further proof that they are genuine children. Incidentally, their manners and appearance verify those ages as correct.

Thelma was asked as to her favorite indoor sport—

"Eating," she promptly replied.

Questioned regarding outdoor sports, it was Marvell who answered:

There is no doubt now about her recovery.

Evilyn, however, has lived too freely to retain all of the recuperative powers she once possessed. Her burns will heal slowly.

Although reduced from the splendors that were once hers to the role of a cabaret singer, Evilyn still has much of her old vivacity and traces of the famous beauty that made her an idol in New York.

Dozens of telegrams from friends in all parts of the country were received for Evilyn at the hospital but her physicians said she would not be permitted to look at them until Wednesday or Thursday.

**CITIZENS OF U. S.
ARE DECORATED
BY KING ALBERT**

Washington, January 5.—(P)—Baron de Cartier, the Belgian ambassador, announced today that a number of Americans had been decorated by command of King Albert in recognition for the work they have accomplished in the collection of funds for the rebuilding of the Louvain university library.

The list of those receiving the decorations included Dr. Vernon Kellogg, of national research council; Percin C. Galpin, of the Belgian relief committee educational foundation; Henry S. Haskell, of the Carnegie endowment for international peace; the Right Rev. Joseph M. Francis, bishop of Indiana; Frank P. Graves, commissioner of education, Albany, N. Y.; George G. Ryan, president board of education, New York city; and William G. O'Shea, superintendent of schools, New York city.

The physician said the alcohol Evilyn had consumed saved her life, counteracting the effect of the lye until she could be removed to the hospital. Barring an unexpected relapse

BOUND AND GAGGED, WOMAN IS FOUND

Continued From First Page.

turn. She was afraid to scream when the negro opened the door and threatened to kill her, she said.

Second Robbery in Home.
Two negro burglars believed to have been the same two who bound and gagged Mrs. Byrd, entered the rooms of Laura Davis, negro, who lived in the basement of the Byrd home, just before they robbed Mrs. Byrd. The burglary in the basement was discovered when the negro woman returned to the rooms just before 6 o'clock.

The negroes called the police, and Call Officers W. A. Cheving and George B. Lee answered. One of the officers went to the rear of the house, while the other entered the front. Mrs. Byrd accompanied them to the basement. After an investigation they left, and Mrs. Byrd noted a front door open. As she went to close it she saw a negro in the room. She screamed, and the black jumped through an open window and fled.

She then went to the rooms of the negro woman and asked her to accompany her on a second trip through the house, as she had become frightened. They examined the rooms and nothing was found, Mrs. Byrd said. After talking on the front porch for a short time, the negro woman and her companion returned to the room in the basement. It was then that the negroes bound her, Mrs. Byrd said.

Doctors at the hospital said that Mr. Ragsdale's condition is grave.

Youth Run Down.
Louis Holt, 12, of No. 1 Withers place, was struck down and slightly bruised early Tuesday night on Lee street near Murphy station by an automobile driven by W. H. Blackwood, of 74 Mozelle place, according to police. The driver picked up the boy and carried him home where he was given medical attention. He is not thought to be seriously hurt.

Blackwood later went to police station and reported the accident to Station Clerk Lonnie L. Stone. He said that he was driving south in Lee street and that the youth, with another boy, was standing in the street holding their bicycles. The Holt boy stepped suddenly in front of his machine and he could not avoid striking him, Blackwood said. No case was made.

Aged Man Struck By Young Autoist May Not Survive

Continued From First Page.

Doctors at the hospital were told that the aged man had just left a Luckie street car at Hemphill avenue and State street, and was waiting for the car to move preparatory to crossing the street when he was run down. The driver of the machine is said to have been a young man.

Witnesses said that the driver stopped and offered every assistance and gave his name but they were unable to furnish hospital authorities this information. The accident was not reported at police station and no record is in police files.

The late Queen Mother Margherita will be buried in the Pantheon, King Victor Emmanuel has decided.

A special train loaded with wreaths left Rome for Bodighera Tuesday and will bear the body back to Rome. Members of the royal family have left Bodighera to prepare for the funeral in Rome.

The late Queen's body lies in state in the palace, clothed in white, a crucifix which was an heirloom from her father on the breast. Two nuns and two monks kneel at the foot of the coffin. Morning, night and noon these kneeling watchers join in reciting the rosary. Several masses have been celebrated at the altar, which faces the coffin.

BODY OF MARGHERITA TO LIE IN PANTHEON

Continued From First Page.

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The white house, in confirming that Pershing would retire from the South American controversy, emphasized the sole reason behind the move was the poor health of General Pershing. The president feels that the general may have remained in Africa too long and seriously jeopardized his health.

Although it was known that the president was considering several men for the commission chairmanship, the utmost secrecy was maintained regarding the most probable candidates.

PART OF TACNA-ARICA APPEAL IS WITHDRAWN.

Santiago, Chile, January 5.—Chile has withdrawn part of her Tacna-Arica appeal to President Coolidge, according to a statement circulated among informed circles Tuesday. The portion withdrawn is said to relate to the date for the proposed plebiscite in the two provinces.

Owing partly to dissatisfaction with General John J. Pershing's administration of his duties as chairman of the plebiscitary commission, Chile has appealed to President Coolidge in an effort to speed up proceedings.

WELTER CHAMPIONSHIP BATTLE IS POSTPONED

New York, January 5.—(P)—The world's welterweight championship fight, scheduled at Madison Square Garden January 22 between Mickey Walker, of Elizabeth, N. J., the titleholder, and Tommy Milligan, of England, was called off today because of the condition of Walker's toe, which recently was operated on as a result of infection.

President Silent On Man To Fill Tacna-Arica Post

Continued From First Page.

Washington, January 5.—Speculation as to who will succeed General John J. Pershing as chairman of the Tacna-Arica plebiscitary commission has included the names of half a dozen men who might expect a Coolidge appointment to such a post.

Chief among those being considered by the president, it is believed, is Charles Beecher Warren, former American ambassador to Mexico and Japan, whose nomination to the attorney generalship was rejected by the senate last winter.

Others whose qualifications make them likely candidates to fill the position relinquished by Pershing because of ill health include Sumner Welles, former chief of the Latin-American division of the department of state; Chandler P. Anderson, commissioner of mixed claims; Professor Charles Cheyney Hyde, prominent lawyer, and John Bassett Moore, of the permanent court of international justice.

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I Wonder Where My Baby Is Tonight? Piano by Frank Banta. HENRY BURN—RILEY MURRAY I Never Knew. With violin, saxophone and piano. GENE AUSTIN Victor Record No. 19864, 10-inch	Miami Fox Trot. (From Big Boy.) With vocal refrain. GEORGE OLSEN AND HIS MUSIC Here in My Arms. Melody Fox Trot. (From Sweet Enemy.) JACK SHILBERT'S ORCHESTRA Victor Record No. 19868, 10-inch
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ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY 6, 1926

J. B. HOLLAND, Constitution Building, sole advertising manager for all territory outside of Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York City by J. B. Holland, 100 Broadway, New York, N. Y. It is the only daily newspaper published in New York City which is not a part of a newspaper group. It is the only daily newspaper published in New York City which is not a part of a newspaper group. It is the only daily newspaper published in New York City which is not a part of a newspaper group.

FAITH AND RIGHTNESS
"And Abram believed in the Lord, and He counted it to him for righteousness." Gen. 15:6.

PRAYER—Our Father God, so may we also believe in Thee for the just shall live by faith.

THE MAYOR'S MESSAGE.

The message of Mayor Sims to the general council is constructive, and to the whole his recommendations are timely and wise. Some of them are of the utmost importance.

He urges an immediate reduction in the water rates. This should be one of the first acts of the 1926 council. The increase having been granted in an emergency to raise required funds for schools, without any restriction of school service, the new rate was accepted by the citizens with commendable patriotism. But the emergency has passed, and the emergency increase should be immediately repealed.

The mayor is right in suggesting that the water supply, a function of government, should not be conducted as a profit-making utility department. Water should be supplied to Atlanta citizens at cost.

The recommendation for a more definite and restricted budget system in the interest of economy in government through an increase in efficiency, and the elimination of overlapping and lost motion, is commendable. Council can take the federal budget system as an illustration of the economies brought about by systematic organization. No better pattern from which to cut a thorough budget plan for Atlanta could be found.

The mayor's recommendation for a \$5,000,000 bond issue to make possible an essential development program is coupled with a promise for a special message on that issue. He is right in his contention that the carrying charges should be provided out of the general fund without any increase in taxation. It is doubtful, however, if a \$5,000,000 issue will be sufficient to make the improvements that are imperative, as, for instance, viaducts, school expansion, water and sewer expansions, street widening, etc. By reason of the low governing bond elections it would seem advisable to secure an authorization for the entire amount necessary at one election, the stipulation being that the bonds shall be issued as needed over a period of years, thereby permitting the increments in taxable wealth to provide for the carrying charges of each installment issued.

Mayor Sims never made a wiser recommendation than that steps should be begun to consolidate at the earliest practicable time the city and county governments, thereby having one unified government of Atlanta and Fulton instead of a dual government as at present. While there is cordial cooperation between the two governments there are necessarily overlapping, conflicts and dual purposes. One government with a complete reorganization of departmental services, would save the taxpayers, who now pay both city and county taxes, an enormous amount of money.

Broader power should be given the executive and council in the administrative and legislative government of the city. As it is the state legislature has to be called upon for a charter amendment when it is necessary to make any changes in the system, or reallocation of personnel, changes in departments, etc. The mayor recommends this, and it is extremely important.

The mayor emphasizes the importance of the removal of the Peachtree creek sewage disposal plant, which he urges should be located further down the creek and nearer to the river. He impresses upon council the rigidity of the state law against the pollution of streams, indicating inferentially the liability of the city for grave damage complications if it continues to pollute the Peachtree creek basin. The mayor presses this improvement among the others urged for immediate attention.

Mayor Sims reviews the work during the past year of the several

service departments of government, and very aptly commends the school, police, fire and other groups of city officials and employees. He directs attention to the excellent financial status of the city, the treasury having a net credit balance of \$945,227.79 on January 1, 1926, with all obligations paid. This is one of the most creditable showings ever made in Atlanta, or in any city of its class. It demonstrates wisdom in administration.

Mayor Sims is beginning his fourth and last year as Atlanta's chief executive. From the day he first took the oath of office he has applied business methods to government. His administration has been successful in every way, marked with loyalty to duty, great achievements, increased resources, efficiency of services—and with the highest ideals to which government can aspire.

A GOOD SUGGESTION.

According to a Chattanooga dispatch, Judge M. M. Allison, president of the Dixie Highway association, makes the suggestion that a flat-war ferry be established at once between Cartersville and Marietta, on the W. & A. railroad, in order to make it possible for the thousands of motorists both north and southbound between Chattanooga and Atlanta to get through, instead of being harassed and ditched near Acworth, as they are now, and possibly will be throughout most of the winter.

His reports are that approximately a hundred cars have been stuck in the mud on both the main Dixie highway and the detour, near Cartersville and Acworth, and thousands of cars have been routed out of Chattanooga on other roads to Florida. Many cars are being shipped.

The Chattanooga dispatch indicates that if this ferry is not established cars on their way to and through Georgia from Chattanooga will be turned back or asked to ship their cars by freight. Many cars are being shipped daily now through Georgia by reason of Georgia roads.

The Georgia highway department had no business permitting the situation as it exists today and every rainy day north of Acworth. The division engineer at Rome, it is learned, warned against what has happened, and asked permission to build a temporary causeway that would take care of winter traffic at a cost of a little more than \$1,000. It was denied him.

The situation is an emergency—and a most serious and painful and expensive one. So long as the highway department has created it it can at least join now in the petition for a ferry to do what Georgia's main through state highway cannot do.

Georgia is now experiencing the sad lesson, so long impressed by The Constitution, that 50 miles of good road can be completely condemned by one mile of bad road—such as the stretch near Acworth.

SHENANDOAH REPORT.

The American people will very heartily concur in the conclusions of the Shenandoah court of inquiry that the loss was "part of the price that must inevitably be paid in the development of any new and hazardous art."

It was established that Commander Lansdowne did not express at any time opposition to the fatal flight that began September 2 on the ground of "adverse weather conditions." He made the trip without hesitation, and handled the great dirigible in a masterful manner.

The ship fell victim to just such an atmospheric upheaval as has claimed victims on the seas and in the air before, and no doubt will claim others in the near future.

The report of the board did not discredit the Shenandoah type. It conceded that this branch of aviation should be further explored, believing that it has a brilliant future.

The board criticized mildly but very justly the policy of exploiting experimental—and thereby hazardous—naval craft through exhibitions.

Pioneering demands its toll. The greatest successes in invention, and in electrical and mechanical engineering, in navigation, in everything that progresses, are built upon depressing failures and distressing tragedies.

New Year resolutions, warranted to break easily.

In 1925 we had novels to burn—and coal was mighty short.

The 1926 styles for men include balloon trousers, all wool and a yard wide.

It was a tolerably sane Christmas, and so far the new year hasn't made a very red record.

Booze magnates in Great Britain are faring as badly as if they had been taking their own medicine.

Science promises to lengthen life to the century mark. We'll never make it unless food prices come down.

The Philadelphia Record's brief parting word to General Butler is: "He certainly made things lively during the two years he was in office."

Just From Georgia

BY FRANK L. STANTON

The Painter.
I.
There is a painter, though unseen,
Whose work is without a flaw;
The world of nature is his screen,
His brush is perfect law;
His paints are mixed in climes untold,
By hands that beauty know;
From colors of the rainbow's gold
And summer's sweetest glow.

While mortals sleep, when day is done,
The sun his art may trace;
He plants the blush of setting sun
Upon the dahlia's face;
And from the sky takes his hue
As in the rainbow it glows;
And streaks the violet with blue
And tips with gold the rose.

III.
The rugged hills his beauties trace,
His brush their charms adorn;
He makes the dewdrop's native grace
That sparkles on the thorn;
His touch the landscape's wonders
Leaves on the woodland wild and fair;
And streams that seaward chime;
And mountain peaks sublime.

—ALEXANDER E. SILVEY.
Tallahassee, Ga.

One of the favorite tricks this year was pulled by a gang who worked it this way. "Sorry, old man, but my mate at the wicket (of the parcel checking room) gave you the wrong ticket. Here is yours." The fellow is hatless, wears a pencil behind his ears and has a cap that looks like a porter's cap, but isn't.

You exchange tickets and pass on. But when you come to withdraw your satchel or parcel later in the day, you discover that you have been duped. Your own has been withdrawn hours ago and instead you are handed a cheap paper suitcase from a second-hand store loaded with old newspapers.

The gangsters worked the whole city. In the morning they deposited

Wherein my cause was wrong, and where the right
That they should force me from mine own.
For age will question what the years have been,
What pleasures taken and what sorrow borne—
What in the scales the balance was uneven.
That one brief heart should smile, another mourn,
Beside the high road of our time of dreams,
Nigh to the sweet dominions of old hope;
And here I may not answer. Life besems
A man; and I am shadow-bound to grope.

To read with vision candle-mind a page
Long desolate with Winter's horrid edge.
—EDWIN GILLIAM.
Kirkwood, Ga.

A new year brother affirms that the best he can say for himself is that he's "divin' at home and not raisin' h—i."

Billville Sentiments.
We welcome the new year from the mountain top, and now we're picking
Ourselves up after rolling down.
We're really the same with a million
Had to work hard to get it, and now
He has to think hard to keep the other fellow from getting it.

A thought for the new year is that even if they should hush hell from the Bible we'd whirl right in and raise it.

We hope for the best, and when the worst comes we'll say for himself that the first lick is half the battle.
The umbrella we save up for a rainy day is always the one the other fellow borrows and forgets to return.

Road to Easy Land.
Riddles to unravel
Hard to understand,
But the rough road to travel
Is the road to "Easy Land."

A wide world to live in—
Tours from east to west.
And the great gift of winning
The great gift of Rest!

Brer Williams.
I don't want to be a ter come
ter a till I kin read my title clear
ter mansions when you don't have a
ter rent, and I hope you'll let me
what you got an turn you out in de
col.

Good Luck!
Good luck to the world
And the joy that is in it,
A heaven to win—
And a life's work to win it!

The Editor is here. Says the Adams Enterprise, "to chronicle prosperity, and sometimes to experience a little of it himself."

Dry Prospect.
Commenting on reports of spontaneous combustion in the mountain regions, a thirsty editor hands out this—"Dryness weather."
For the moonshine stills
Are a-blowin' up."

Speaking of Prosperity.
Judging from the way the dollars are coming in, it is hoped that the rust to open the door may not have fatal consequences.

Today's Talk
BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

THE KNOWLEDGE YOU OWN.
While much knowledge is free, in a larger sense we have to pay for the things we know.

When a man has saved and worked long for the possession of a home, that home represents a large part of his life. It is much more than a mere house in which to live.

So it is with our minds. Sensitive, fertile, ready or the minutest waft of knowledge, yet in a larger manner are our minds a series of judges who sit over difficult cases—applying the law and desiring to be fair in a world of froth and falsity.

But, of course, above and dominating the vision of these men is the real truth of life.

Those who achieve great things are usually lonely men. It is largely because the mind before them is so predominating that the average mind sees nothing in what they see. And so they go their way largely alone, and what a world they see—those who dare and do!

Men of this sort own their knowledge.
(Copyright, 1926, for The Constitution.)

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1926

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

New York, January 5.—"I confidently believe that we will all wear Russian boots before spring," he boss of a fashionable boot and shoe emporium told me. Yes, and Spanish shawls, Scotch plaids, Dutch bobs, Gypsy earrings, Oxford bags, Italian fedoras, French lingerie, Jap kimonoas, and we'll probably eat Russian caviar, Norwegian sardines, German liver-wurst, Parisian snails, Hungarian goulash and Yiddish gefilte fish. The only thing American left will be the coffee, which even as far as some cafeterias are concerned is a la Brooklyn, that is to say, chicory mixed with ink and a dash of whitewash.

Now that the holiday travel is over, the baggage thief will be easier watched, a railway detective at the Grand Central told me. Christmas is the peak of the year's business in that trade. Both sleuthing and thievery. There's always the chance of pretty yuletide gifts in suitcases and grips. And then the crowds, irritable and loaded like poor Mexican jackasses, are easy picking.

One of the favorite tricks this year was pulled by a gang who worked it this way. "Sorry, old man, but my mate at the wicket (of the parcel checking room) gave you the wrong ticket. Here is yours." The fellow is hatless, wears a pencil behind his ears and has a cap that looks like a porter's cap, but isn't.

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THE WORLD'S WINDOW

N. E. W. S.

In a book published over a century ago in London there is a curious definition of news, which is by no means out of date in our own time. The author points out that the word "news" is made up of the four letters of the compass N, E, W, and S.

"As news implies the intelligence received from all parts of the world, the very word itself points out its meaning. In our days the word 'news' is in vogue, and the prevailing fashion of the time he adds a little moral philosophy saying: "This expressive word also recommends the practice of the four virtues: Nobleness in our thoughts, equity and fairness in our dealings with all men, wisdom in our counsel and decisions and sobriety in our enjoyment."

On one day the word "news" is in vogue, and the prevailing fashion of the time he adds a little moral philosophy saying: "This expressive word also recommends the practice of the four virtues: Nobleness in our thoughts, equity and fairness in our dealings with all men, wisdom in our counsel and decisions and sobriety in our enjoyment."

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HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

THE CAPILLARY CIRCULATION.

The tone of the arteries, that normal and essential state of partial contraction of their muscular coat which maintains the blood pressure and the circulation of blood, is controlled by the vasomotor branches of the sympathetic (autonomic or self-governing) nervous system. This tone is least manifest about the aorta (great artery) and other large elastic arteries, which have comparatively little muscle in their walls, and most manifest in the very smallest arterial twigs, the arterioles, which wall contains almost entirely of involuntary muscle.

As the arteries branch their size steadily diminishes, though their total cross area becomes larger than that of the great artery itself, and so the rapidity of the blood current is greatest in the large main trunks and diminishes as the channels branch and multiply until the current has a river. It takes an average of 20 to 25 seconds for the blood to complete the circuit of the circulation; the rate of flow is about a foot a second in the great trunk vessels; it is only about an inch in a whole minute through the finest terminal arterioles.

Even from the solid democratic south there are congressmen from every state below the Mason and Dixon line who have now some interest or industry that they want protected from foreign competition. So the Chamberlain Hancocks finally said in 1880, "the tariff is a local issue," and becoming more decidedly so as the south and west expand their industries.

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Party Harmony Regarding Issues Rules Congress

BY SAM W. SMALL.

Washington, January 5.—(Special.) There will be no sharply defined issues between the major parties made by the present session of congress.

The world court adhesion question in the senate is better supported by the democrats than by the president's own majority party.

In the house, the tax reduction bill was agreed upon, practically a non-event, and passed by a nearly unanimous vote—only two democrats, Rainey and Hull, making each a one-legged kick at it.

Some of the democratic leaders are threatening to attack the tariff and will probably make a few pop-gun shots at it; but no one on either side expects any real breach to be made in political issues, erected by the Fordney-McCumber law.

The truth is there are so many democrats who are protectionists "under the skin" to make possible any radical reduction of tariff rates until their party again gets a president and majorities in both houses that are low tariff men.

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Kaiser Accuses America And England of Secretly Plotting His Downfall

Wilhelm Says He Is Convinced That "Gentlemen's Agreement" Between United States and Great Britain Was Concluded During Spanish-American War.

BY GEORGE SYLVESTER VIERICK.

(Copyright, 1925, by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

(This is the fourth of a series of authorized interviews with the Kaiser, designed to bring out his interpretation of the facts in some of the recent historical events. His viewpoint, although frankly partisan, is interesting and has a large historical value. In order to insure the accuracy of correspondence's transcription of his conversations with the Kaiser, the manuscript was submitted to Wilhelm II. and was personally corrected by him.)

"The course of history," the Kaiser remarked to me in one of our conversations at Doorn, "is by no means unchangeable. Comparatively slight causes vitally affect great decisions. An attack of indigestion plus Blucher's advent lost Waterloo for Napoleon. My entire policy would have been altered if a certain brief memorandum submitted by Ambassador von Holleben to the foreign office had come to my personal attention."

Beauty Of Hair and Skin Preserved By Cuticura Soap and Cream Ointment to Heal

A Body Builder for Pale, Delicate Children

Grove's Tasteless Chill-Tonic

This is Different

Defective Elimination Constipation Biliousness

The action of Nature's Remedy (No Tablets) is more natural and thorough. The effects will be a revelation—you will feel so good. Make the test. You will appreciate this difference.

Chips off the Old Block

SUREST AID FOR RHEUMATIC PAIN

Always gives quick, positive relief

Comfort and relief—quick and certain—that's what thousands of rheumatic sufferers report they have never failed to get from a simple home treatment.

"I have made a study of rheumatism," writes John Walsley of 23 South King Street, Gloucester, N. J., "and I have helped myself and a great many others. I take great pleasure in letting you know that Sloan's Liniment is the best remedy I have ever used."

Just a little Sloan's patted on lightly and a healing tide of fresh, clean, destroying blood is sent tingling through the pain-ridden tissues. No rubbing! It's the medicine itself that does the work.

Swelling and inflammation go down. Almost suddenly you find yourself free from pain—really comfortable at last. Get a bottle today and have it on hand. All druggists—35 cents.

Sloan's Liniment KILLS PAIN

Men's Fine Watches

Every business and professional man appreciates a fine watch of dependable accuracy. Too, he finds pleasure in possessing a watch of distinctive beauty.

In our large collection of men's fine watches you will find a watch to please your fancy. Every one guaranteed to be up to the highest standard. Patek-Philippe, Longines, Elgins, Hamiltons, Illinois and other fine watches. Platinum, white and green gold. A wide price range.

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.

31 Whitehall St. Established 38 Years

The Kaiser's remark bears upon the "Gentlemen's Agreement" which he is convinced exists between the United States and Great Britain.

I have not seen Von Holleben's memorandum, but I know its history both from the Kaiser and from the information to the German ambassador. Right or wrong, it was the first intimation made of the Kaiser's intention that in a possible conflict with Great Britain, Germany would have to reckon with the United States.

I have not been able to obtain the exact date of the memorandum. It must have been written at the time of the Spanish-American war.

The ambassador's informant, a German physician now living in New York city, entertained pleasant social relations with Senator Davis. One day, at tea time, the senator, who was a member of the committee on foreign relations, seemed to be tremendously disturbed. He had been informed that "Gentlemen's Agreement," aimed against Germany, had been concluded between the United States and England, without the consent and advice of the committee on foreign relations. The senator's indignation impelled him to convey an admonition to Berlin through the instrumentality of this physician.

The physician, a German with an aristocratic name, hurried to Von Holleben. Von Holleben considered the incident of sufficient importance to rush the information to Berlin. It may be that the Wilhelmstrasse refused to take the matter seriously. At any rate, the warning remained buried in the files of the foreign office. The dust collecting upon it was not disturbed until after William II. crossed the Dutch frontier.

News Reaches Kaiser. When it became known that the Kaiser was making a special study in his Dutch exile of the underlying causes of the war, the aristocratic physician reminded the Kaiser of his warning he had sent Von Holleben many years ago. He referred also to a direct letter containing this warning addressed to the Kaiser by him, which the Kaiser never received.

"When I received his second letter," the Kaiser explained to me, "I immediately made inquiries in Berlin. Bethmann-Hollweg went to the Wilhelmstrasse, and succeeded in unearthing Von Holleben's report among dusty archives where it had reposed for so many decades. It was received, I believe, in 1898."

"However, even before I received the doctor's letter, the story reached me through an entirely different channel. I refer to a pamphlet by an anonymous diplomat published in English under the title 'The Problem of Japan.' The author discusses various phases of the gentlemen's agreement. He also quotes Professor Roland B. Usher in support of his statement.

"This pamphlet called my attention for the first time to the fact that Professor Usher, a man apparently in touch with the state department, disclosed the existence of a 'gentlemen's agreement' between the United States, England and France. In his volume 'Pan Germanism,' published almost a year and a half before the world war.

On Anglo-American Friendship. "In this book, on page 139 to 140—the order may have been changed and the passages deleted in subsequent editions—Usher says:

"Once the magnitude of Pan-Germanism dawned on the English and French diplomats, once they became aware of the lengths to which Germany was willing to go in her determination of strengthening their position and therefore, made overtures to the United States, which resulted, probably before the summer of 1897, in an understanding or gentlemen's agreement between the three countries. There seems to be no doubt whatever that no papers of any sort were signed, and that no pledges were given, which circumstances would not justify anyone of the contracting parties in denying or possibly repudiating. Nevertheless, an understanding was reached that in case of a war begun by Germany or Austria for the purpose of executing Pan-Germanism, the United States would promptly declare in favor of England and France and would do her utmost to assist them."

"The gentlemen's agreement," the Kaiser continued, "as seen by Usher, was real, if unacknowledged." He then read the following passage:

"The mere fact that no open acknowledgment of this agreement was then made took place need not lessen its importance and significance. The alliance, for it was nothing less, was based upon infinitely firmer ground than written words and papers by parchment—('Scraps of paper?') his majesty queried softly—than the promises of individuals at that moment in office in any one of the three countries; it found its efficient cause as well as the efficient reason for its continuance in the situation, geographical, economic and political, of the contracting nations which made such an agreement mutually advantageous to them all. So long as this situation remains unchanged there is little likelihood that the agreement will be altered, and there is no possibility whatever of its entire rejection by one of the three parties, least of all by the United States."

More Evidence. "There are many other passages in the book," the Kaiser added, "which in the light of events, prove Usher's candidly prophetic or uncannily well informed. In spite of strong pressure, Usher had never denied the state-

ments made in his book." He, on the contrary, in a speech in St. Louis, the contents of which were communicated to the Kaiser during my second visit at Doorn, endorsed the latter's view.

"In fact," the Kaiser continued, "it is impossible for him to explain away the extraordinary fulfillment of his predictions by the march of events."

"It was mainly on the strength of the anonymous pamphlet and the passages from Usher's book, startlingly illuminating certain phases of current history, that I referred to the 'Gentlemen's Agreement' in my book. My hypothesis was denied and derided. Neither denial nor derision has changed my conviction."

The Kaiser added: "If even a hint of an agreement had reached me, it would have been possible to shape German policy accordingly. Its exposure to the American press would have changed history."

"The letter of the friend of Senator Davis, the fact that the information published by Usher in 1897 was prepared by Cecil Rhodes as far back as 1895, submitted to the officials of London and accepted by them. McKinley and Hay became cognizant of it and, approving it, took sides with London as partners in the preparation for the world war to come. This was done by a Gentlemen's Agreement. Chamberlain during the Boer war said in parliament: 'Alliance, if you please—in understanding between Gentlemen.'"

"The theory of the Gentlemen's Agreement is confirmed by evidence from many divergent sources, for instance from South America. The silent partnership of the United States in the Anglo-Japanese entente proves that the American government is no stranger to such agreements."

"I am a student of history, and as such I shall maintain the correctness of this hypothesis, until an unhampered investigation of the secret archives of the state department and of the confidential correspondence of the presidents and secretaries of state, establishes the error of my contention."

Plots and Counterplots. "Mr. Lansing denies the Gentlemen's Agreement, but he fails to explain why he suppressed the publication of the British order declaring the North sea a war area, which antedated the German decree delineating a similar zone. He does not explain the same submission of the United States to the British blockade."

"In the light of the Gentlemen's Agreement, we understand the 'Sunrise Conference' in 1915 or 1916, in which Mr. Wilson vainly urged a declaration of war against Germany upon reluctant members of his own party in congress. We understand Mr. Roosevelt's sudden change of front on the resignation of Mr. Bryan and the alarm expressed by William Joel Stone, chairman of a senate committee on foreign relations. We also understand Mr. Wilson's cryptic reply to a committee of the United States senate that he hoped the United States would have entered the war

even if Germany had never proclaimed unrestricted submarine warfare in retaliation against the illegal and inhuman starvation blockade of the central powers."

"I cannot tell if there was one agreement, or a series of agreements, or if there were lapses between agreements, or if the permanent officials of the state department pursued a continuous policy with scant regard for changes in administrations. If there was no Gentlemen's Agreement, it certainly would seem that both before and during the world war the policy of the United States was conducted as if such an agreement existed."

"Meanwhile Cornelia Hecketer Hulst published a pamphlet in 1917 entitled 'Our Secret Alliance.' She shows that the plan for a world war to destroy Germany before 1920 was prepared by Cecil Rhodes as far back as 1895, submitted to the officials of London and accepted by them. McKinley and Hay became cognizant of it and, approving it, took sides with London as partners in the preparation for the world war to come. This was done by a Gentlemen's Agreement. Chamberlain during the Boer war said in parliament: 'Alliance, if you please—in understanding between Gentlemen.'"

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TRIAL OF D'HOLLOSSET ON TWO COUNTS SET FOR MONDAY

E. W. D'Hollosset, 17, indicted by the Fulton county grand jury recently on two counts charging assault with intent to rob, will go on trial Monday in Fulton superior court, according to the calendar arranged by Solicitor General John A. Boykin.

D'Hollosset was the companion of James P. Carey, who was shot to death while making an attempt to hold up the Goodyear store, young D'Hollosset was the companion of a pharmacy operated by J. J. Gilmer, at 87 Richardson street.

CLEARING AND COOLER WEATHER IS FORECAST

Although Tuesday dawned gray and damp, there is a possibility that the lowering skies which have afflicted many Atlantans with a mild species of the disorder known as the "blues" recently, may clear up late tonight, according to C. F. von Hermann, local meteorologist.

Moderately colder weather, with the mercury hovering around 40 degrees, was forecast by the bureau, following the showers. Temperature Tuesday morning was 53 degrees, rising to 60 in the afternoon.

Rain continued to fall practically all day Monday with 2.82 inches being registered since Sunday. Dirt roads have been turned into veritable morasses and the storm sewers in the city have been taxed to capacity as a result of the downpour.

SAINE IS ELECTED HEAD OF COLORED BAPTIST MINISTERS

The Rev. Timothy Saine was elected president of the Atlanta Baptist Ministers' conference following a recent entertainment given the organization by members of the Wheat Street Baptist church.

Other officers elected were: C. H. Robinson, first vice president; J. T. Dorsey, second vice president; S. P. Field, recording secretary; R. Lee Jones, assistant secretary; G. W. reporter; C. N. Ellis, assistant reporter; E. P. Johnson, critic; W. H. Perry, associate critic, and C. S. Johnson and W. Reese, Chaplains.

James Moton delivered a brief address on the "Special Week of Religious Emphasis," which will be conducted under the auspices of the interracial committee at an early date. Officers will be installed January 19 at the Second Mount Olive church.

FEDERAL BANKS BOOSTED EARNINGS DURING PAST YEAR

Washington, January 5.—(AP)—The 1925 net earnings of federal reserve banks were placed by the board today at \$8,400,000 compared with \$5,700,000 in 1924.

The reserve board in a summary of the year's operations reported that the gross earnings of the banks amounted to \$41,800,000, or about \$3,500,000 more than in the preceding year, while current expenses amounted to \$27,500,000, or \$900,000 less than in 1924. Net deductions from current net earnings to cover depreciation charges, reserves for losses on paper of failed banks and similar items totaled \$4,900,000 as compared with \$6,300,000 the year before, and the surplus aggregate of \$200,311,000, an increase of \$2,474,000.

Ninth Ward Citizens Will Discuss Civic Issues at Meeting

Civic issues, particularly those involving charter amendments, are to be discussed at a meeting of citizens of the Edgewood section of the ninth ward tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the home of W. M. Hairston, 1 New York avenue.

One of the matters to be discussed will be that looking to improved means of bringing out a larger registration of women voters. The proposed bond issue advocated by Mayor Sims in his message also is to come up for consideration.

J. C. Davis, DeKalb county representative in the general assembly; L. Y. T. Nash, commissioner of roads and revenues in DeKalb; Councilman Horace Russell, of the ninth ward; Lee Attaway and W. M. Hairston were announced as the speakers.

MONTHLY FINANCE BUDGET FAVORED

Compilation of the 1926 finance sheet which is to serve as a guide for all municipal apportionments, will be put under way this morning at 10 o'clock, Councilman A. J. Orme, chairman of the committee, announced Tuesday in issuing a call for his committee to meet.

Councilman Orme expressed the hope that the sheet will be completed this week.

Only heads of various departments will be heard today and probably Thursday and at some later date, to be announced by the chairman, the public will be given opportunity to appear and state their needs.

A monthly budget system was advocated by Mayor Sims in his annual message, but whether this will be inaugurated will be determined by the committee probably today.

SLOT MACHINE PLAYER LOSES TO PICKPOCKET

J. B. Bell, of 21 Gould street, reported to Call Officers G. E. Williams and J. H. Cranks Tuesday afternoon that a pickpocket had robbed him of a purse containing \$22 in money while he was playing a slot machine on South Pryor street.

A large crowd gathered around the machine while he was playing, he said. The purse was taken from an inside coat pocket.

DIXIE COACHES

To West Point, LaGrange DAILY 7 A. M. - 3 P. M. FROM ST. N. FORSTH ST. WALNUT 3300

Stephen Philibosian, Inc.

270-280 Peachtree Street

Rugs and Draperies

STRICTLY CASH

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

FOURTH NATIONAL BANK

OF ATLANTA

December 31, 1925 (Comptroller's Call)

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$24,858,035.38
Overdrafts	782.69
U. S. Bonds to Secure Circulation	1,200,000.00
Premium on U. S. Bonds	45,806.60
U. S. and Other Bonds to Secure	
U. S. Deposits	706,000.00
U. S. and Other Bonds Owned	1,832,339.45
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	90,000.00
Fourth National Bank Buildings	969,041.42
Other Real Estate Owned	13,986.00
Furniture and Fixtures	170,731.36
Customers Guarantee Account—	
Letters of Credit	20,835.92
Customers Liability Account—	
Our Acceptances	417,146.95
Customers Liability Account—Customers Acceptances Sold, Our	
Endorsement	1,220,519.05
Due from U. S. Treasurer	60,000.00
Cash in Vault	1,345,043.95
Due from Banks	10,202,594.38
	\$43,152,863.15

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$1,200,000.00
Surplus	1,800,000.00—
Undivided Profits	631,799.00
Reserved for Interest and Taxes	36,358.43
Interest Collected but Not Earned	10,231.91
Circulation	1,161,497.50
Contingent Liability Account—	
Letters of Credit	20,835.92
Contingent Liability Account—Acceptances Sold, Our	
Endorsement	1,220,519.05
Acceptances for Customers	417,146.95
Semi-Annual Dividend No. 59	96,000.00
Deposits	36,558,474.39
	\$43,152,863.15

Deposits December 31, 1925 \$36,558,474.39

Deposits December 31, 1924 32,203,257.10

INCREASE IN ONE YEAR \$ 4,355,217.29

A Big, Strong National Bank—Eight Departments, All National

An Active Designated Depository of the United States, State of Georgia, County of Fulton and City of Atlanta

Seeking New Business On Our Ability to Render Exceptional Service

FOURTH NATIONAL BANK

AT FIVE POINTS

ATLANTA

BRANCHES:

West End

Peachtree and North Avenue

Euclid and Moreland

Decatur

35 Years of Sound Banking and Sound Growth

ALABAMA'S CONQUERING HEROES FETED BY HOME FOLK

Rain Fails To Check Crowd

Tuscaloosa, Ala., January 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—No conquering heroes ever were welcomed home with greater acclaim than was Alabama university's champion football team here today.

Persons from all sections of the state and from all walks of life were in the crowd that jammed this little city when the Crimson Tide rolled in after its successful faunt to the Pacific coast, where it captured the east-west football title in Rose Bowl on New Year's day. Governor William W. Brandon was among the most enthusiastic of the welcoming party.

Rain that had fallen all night and which was still coming down when the train arrived failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the people. The city was gaily decorated from center to suburbs with flags and bunting. These decorations seemingly made effort to flutter in the breeze and stand out gaily despite the frown of the elements.

Students and alumni were accorded first privilege to greet their victorious comrades. The players were lifted to shoulders and carried through the crowds with literally torn off hats and coats in a demonstration marked by enthusiasm long past.

Trains arriving since early Monday had brought Alabamians here to greet the team. But even more came by motor car. There were so many cars parked in Tuscaloosa. These mud-bespattered vehicles came from every corner of the commonwealth. There were rusty four-wheelers, clinging with aristocratic elegance. More than a hundred enthusiasts came from the country-side on horseback and muleback.

Brandon's Big Voice. Governor Brandon was among the first to extend greeting. His well-known fabled voice joined early in the din, and never let up until the crowds had moved from the depot. The train arrived at 9:05, five minutes late, due to a stop at Livingston, Ala., where the people literally held it up to do honor to their fellow townsman.

LOEW'S GRAND THEATRE
CONTINUOUS—12 TO 11 P. M.
VAUDEVILLE, 8:30—9:30 P. M.
KEYHOLE KAMEOS
GRACE AND EDDIE PARKS
4—OTHER LOEW ACTS—
Photoplay, 9:40—10:10 P. M.
RAMON NOVARRO
—IN—
"THE MIDSHIPMAN"
Aftn., 1:30—2:30. Nights, 1:30—2:30—3:00.

UNITED THEY STAND!

For once, at least, the motion picture critics of the Atlanta newspapers are of one mind. They agree that

"The Phantom of the Opera"

is the most remarkable photoplay shown here in many months.

In Their Own Words!

BERT COLLIER, Atlanta Georgian
"The memorable achievements of Lon Chaney, master of make-up, in 'The Phantom of the Opera' are of one mind. They agree that 'The Phantom of the Opera' is the most remarkable photoplay shown here in many months."

ERNEST ROGERS, Atlanta Journal
"Should there be any who place confidence in the opinion of the reviewer let them accept without further ado that 'The Phantom of the Opera' is an entertainment feature that will make 'The Hit'." "The Phantom of the Opera" is a marked impression on the minds of the audience as the stalks through the screen, leaving a trail of horror in his wake."

ZEKE LAKE, Atlanta Constitution
"The Phantom of the Opera" which opened Monday at the Howard Theatre is the picture of the week. It is unquestionably one of the most remarkable photoplays shown in Atlanta for many months. Lon Chaney, as the sinister disfigured 'Phantom,' cannot help but leave a marked impression on the minds of the audience as the stalks through the screen, leaving a trail of horror in his wake."

Gentlemen of the Press we THANK YOU! ONLY THREE MORE DAYS

De Luxe program—7-9
"PHANTOM" AT
12:10—2:15—4:15—7:20—9:30

HOWARD

It's the Craziest, Dizziest Cocktail of Love and Laughter Ever Put On the Screen.

Reginald Denny
—IN—
"I'll Show You the Town"

Wild Animals of Borneo
11:15—12:30—2:30—4:30—7:30—9:30

RIALTO

FIRST Action Pictures of Alabama-Washington Football Game



Kahn & Herbert Photo

This first and exclusive photograph of the thrilling New Year's day football game at Pasadena shows Mack Brown in the left foreground receiving a forward pass from the Alabama backfield. Complete blocking of the Pacific coast champions may easily be seen by a glance at the scrimmage line. Crimson Tide players may be identified by their sockless legs and red jerseys. This was one of the first of the many stirring incidents in the sensational Alabama victory and is presented FIRST by The Constitution.

townsman, Champ Pickens, director of public relations for the university. Alabama's welcome began just after the team crossed the state line. At Akron, a committee, headed by Arthur Driver, met the homeward-bound party, and saw to it that a bountiful breakfast was spread at the Akron hotel.

Boy Scouts aided police in directing traffic and handling the throng. Ringing in ears and memory of the team was the enthusiastic greeting accorded at New Orleans. Officials of the university said the welcome at that city would rank as one of the most pleasant memories of the entire journey.

Heading a great parade which formed at the station, the team was escorted to Broad street and Greensboro avenue, where beneath a great flag Governor Brandon welcomed the team in the name of the state's 2,500,000 people.

Governor's Welcome. "You have," Governor Brandon told the team, "stamped your character upon the lives of thousands. You have written history for Alabama which will never be forgotten. Chivalry never found truer representatives than in that team which 'waded' across the glory field in Pasadena."

"I read in a western paper at the time you left, Dr. Denny, that the south was full of malaria. This team has demonstrated to the world that there is no hookworm in Alabama. The world will look to the University of Alabama for men who can master themselves, and who in mastering themselves can master the world."

John McQueen, well-known lawyer, referred to the team as "champions of the world." Continuing, he said: "It is said that after the sun went down in Pasadena last Friday the members of the University of Washington's football team and their descendants generations after will speak a soft southern accent. You lived up to the traditions of the south. When the hands play 'Dixie' over our team it can whip eleven Red Granges."

BY FRANK GETTY.
New York, January 5.—Bristling with indignation, like a modern Jack-the-Giant-Killer, dapper, diminutive Jack Kearns has girded on his verbal armor, prepared to give battle to those giants of boxing, the New York state athletic commissioners.

The boxing solons, who never cared much for Kearns since he gave them what is known as "the run-around" in connection with Jack Dempsey's fistie engagements, brought down a heavy, admonishing hand upon young Mickey Walker Tuesday. They declared that the welterweight champion should not fight Tommy Milligan, as arranged, on January 22.

Whoever strikes Walker strikes Kearns, at least until the boxer gets into the ring and the gate receipts are assured. Jack took Mickey under his managerial wing last year, shortly before the break with Dempsey. So when the New York commission called off the Walker-Milligan fight, it struck a serious blow at Kearns's pocketbook.

The reason given by the boxing solons for cancelling authorization for the bout between Walker and Milligan, who holds the welterweight championship of Europe, was contained ostensibly in the following announcement:

"In view of the fact that Mickey Walker complained of an infected foot at the time the commission requested him to go on the Christmas fund show at the garden, the commission feels that Walker is at the present time unavailable for boxing. Therefore will not be in a position to engage in his title bout with Milligan."

The commission has communicated with Gene Tunney regarding Tunney's contract to box Jack Sharkey at the Garden on February 5. Tunney has been asked for immediate information as to whether he intends to go through with the match.

Georges Carpentier, who is on route here from France to mingle with some of our fighters, will have to submit to a thorough physical examination before the local commissioners will permit him to engage in any contest in New York, it was announced. Tex Rickard is eager to put the Frenchman on with Jack Delaney, of Bridgeport, and others.

HELEN SAILS FOR EUROPE
New York, January 5.—(AP)—Helen Wills, who leaves for Europe tomorrow, hopes Suzanne Lenglen will recover quickly from the illness which has caused postponement of a tennis tournament at Cannes.

The Californian goes abroad primarily to study art but will indulge in "intensive and extensive," she said.

While the ship is on the way to Havre Miss Wills plans to practice at least two hours daily.

FOREIGN CHAMPS ENTER TOURNEY
Miami, Fla., January 5.—(AP)—Archie Compston, British professional golf champion, and Arnold Massey, French titleholder, have entered the annual international four-ball tournament here in March, according to announcement by H. B. Martin, Miami sports director.

Compston and Massey, who are making a winter golf tour of Florida, defeated Bobby Jones, national amateur champion, and Watts Gunn, runner-up to Jones at the last amateur tourney, Sunday in St. Augustine.

TULANE ERECTS GRID STADIUM FOR 25,000
Tulane will have a football stadium in the heart of New Orleans next fall capable of seating 25,000 enthusiasts. The ultimate seating capacity will be 50,000, making it the largest in the south.



Kahn & Herbert Photo

This exclusive photograph from Pasadena, Calif., shows a section of the crowd of 50,000 persons which witnessed the 20 to 19 victory of Alabama's football team over the University of Washington New Year's day.

Sportively Speaking

by
H.C. HAMILTON
Carpenter Comes Again.
U. S. Dollars Attractive
It Pays to Advertise.

GEORGES GEORGES CARPENTIER, the lily of France, the orchid man and the several lots of other varieties of drivel, is coming back to the United States, probably because the dollars he made in the land of the free and the home of the sucker have dwindled. And we would like to lay a little bet that the shrewd Francois DesChamps knows what he is doing in bringing his fistie attraction back to the United States.

The purpose of this new compliment to the United States is not known definitely, but it is very definite that Carpentier never yet has shown that he is entitled to the whooping hoorays which have been given him on previous visit.

WHEN CARPENTIER first came to the United States he met and defeated Battling Levinsky, then the American light-heavyweight champion in a bout which showed how pitifully slow and unconditioned the former skillful and fast Levinsky had become. Tired out from constant evasion of the Frenchman's fists, he finally took a stiff right cross and sank to the floor. He was counted out, but the fact is, he was too tired to get up. Levinsky never has fought since. He knew he was through.

The victory reflected no credit on the French champion, but American fistiana's path was marked. It wanted Carpentier, and it wanted him with Dempsey, so the ballyhoo over the Frenchman reached a crescendo which established a world's boxing attendance record when the pair met in the "battle of the century."

THE COURSE of Carpentier has been rather distinctly cut since that meeting. Dempsey beat the Frenchman very badly, and then Georges went home with a neat fortune in American dollars.

The old was not yet, however. Georges still yearned for American gold and he decided he would let Tom Gibbons help him get it, so they put Tom and Georges in a ring at Michigan City, Ind., and Gibbons beat the French champion very badly. In fact, Gibbons had the utmost difficulty in carrying out an agreement that there would be no knockout.

WITH THAT RECORD behind him the French pugilist is returning and offers are being made for his appearance in American rings. The crush will not be fatal to many persons when the box office attack begins, but Georges will show to lots of folks who still like to be flim-flammed by the glitter of Europe and the personal attraction of Carpentier.

We will, however, venture to say that after Carpentier has engaged in a few bouts in the United States he will be given the well-known raspberry and will go back home, rich, and probably never to return again.

IT PAYS to advertise in the newspapers. For instance, we were greeted Tuesday by a man who announced that he formerly had been employed by The Cleveland (Ohio) Plain Dealer, and was glad to make our acquaintance because we, too, served for a time on the sports staff of that fine newspaper.

This gentleman's name is Walter Powell and he is a football referee of considerable note in the south. Unfortunately, the writer missed the acquaintance of Mr. Powell before he decided to quit the newspaper game and get rich. He now is in the insurance business in this city.

Cobb, the Rookie, Made To Solve Own Problems

(Following is the thirty-third article of a series entitled "Rounding Third," by Hugh Jennings, on his 34 years of major league baseball service. Jennings, discoverer of Ty Cobb, the Georgia Peach, and central figure in some of baseball's biggest developments, writes an interesting history of the national game in this series. He also analyzes the greatest figure of baseball during the last 34 years.)

BY HUGH A. JENNINGS.
CHAPTER 33.

In discussing the outfielders of baseball I want to begin with Ty Cobb. In Cobb we have the most temperamental and also the greatest of all ball players.

I first saw Cobb in the training camp at Augusta, Ga., in the spring of 1907, when I went down to take charge of the Detroit team. He had played in 41 games in 1905, the year that he joined the Detroit team, and in 37 games the year following, so he still had to play a full season in the majors.

My first look at Cobb in batting practice told me that he could hit. He had the right way in going after a ball, the style that tips you off that a man is a hitter. He had fire and aggressiveness. Later I found that he had plenty of color and ambition. Anyone could see that Cobb was far from ordinary but no man could guess how far removed he really was.

Also, a Colt Unbroken. During the first few days that I watched Cobb it was apparent to me that any attempt to harness him was going to bring about trouble. He had never won a saddle; he had never had a bit between his teeth, figuratively speaking. He did not care for either. That was plain to me. I pictured difficulties ahead but I decided to take my problem in hand and try to figure out some solution. I finally concluded from my observations of him that Cobb was one of those rare individuals who can best teach themselves. He would learn quickest by being his own schoolmaster and by seeking to appoint himself.

I did not make my plans known to Cobb, ignoring him and letting him do as he pleased. A few weeks of this and Cobb appeared to a newspaper man traveling with the team. He said he could not understand why I instructed other players and never said anything to him. It was a mystery to him why I ignored him completely. He thought I acted as if he were not a member of the club. Maybe I had in mind sending him to the minors or trading him. He was smarting under the inattention.

About this time there was trouble between Cobb and some of the other players. They did not get along well. One day, during batting practice in Augusta, George Mullin was pitching and Cobb was standing behind the pitcher's box. My attention was attracted to a scuffle in one corner of the outfield. Cobb and Charlie Schmidt, one of our catchers, were

having a row. I went out and separated them. I thought the thing was ended but apparently it was not, for a few days later Schmidt came to me and said that he was going to settle his differences with Cobb as soon as the team got out of Cobb's home state of Georgia.

They had it out in Meridian, Miss., on a clay playing field. Schmidt easily won this fight and when the combatants were separated Cobb's face was cut from Schmidt's blows. I had left the hotel late that day and on my way to the park I met Cobb who was on his way back to the hotel. He was bleeding about the face. I asked Cobb what had happened and he said Schmidt and he had had a

fight and that Schmidt had won. I told him to go back to the hotel. Stuck to Polley. At the park Bill Donovan, who was in charge of the squad when I was not there, corroborated what Cobb had told me and that night I called a meeting of players. I informed them that Cobb was hot tempered and easily aroused to anger and that there was only one thing to do and that was to forget the past and live in peace in the future. They all agreed. After the meeting I called aside Bill Donovan, Charlie O'Leary, Bill Coughlin and Herman Schaefer, and asked them to take Cobb to a show and try to convince him that the players were friendly to him. They did it and it straightened out matters for awhile. There were arguments after that at times but no more fist fights between Cobb and other members of the team. I had decided to let Cobb teach himself and I stuck to this plan. I have wondered often since whether I pursued the right policy, but even today I believe if I had to do the same thing over again I would pursue a similar course. Cobb was a law unto himself and by being permitted to work out all his plans and plans, unhampered by any managerial restrictions that other players were under, he developed himself into the most remarkable ball player of all time. Still, by permitting Cobb to do as he pleased made my job of managing the Detroit team the most difficult that any manager of that day had.

Cobb never attended morning practice. You can imagine how difficult it is to get other players to do something, disagreeable to them, if one is excused from this duty. They naturally rebelled; they constantly wanted to know why they had to get up in the morning and come to the park and sweat and work, when Cobb did not have to do it. They tried to keep them in line and prevent them from sulking required rare diplomacy and I am afraid that my limit for diplomacy was a bit under the required standard on numerous occasions.

NEW ORLEANS-HAVANA

The S. S. Munamar of the Munson Steamship Lines is again on the New Orleans-Havana run. This guarantees a splendid and up-to-date service whether business-bound or pleasure-bent. The Munamar has been re-appointed and several suites added.

Sailings:
Saturdays from New Orleans;
Tuesdays from Havana. Less than 48 hours either way. First sailings: January 5th from Havana; January 9th from New Orleans.

MUNSON STEAMSHIP LINES
Hibernia Bank Building, New Orleans

Clark's Famous Cruises
by Cunard Line, new oil-burners.
AROUND THE WORLD
Personal management of F. C. Clark
4 Months \$1250 to \$3000
Including Hotels, Drives, Guides, Fees, etc.
From N. Y., Jan. 20, from Los Angeles Feb. 5, by specially chartered Cunarders "Laconia," 20,000 tons, including Havana, Panama Canal, Liberia, San Francisco, Honolulu, 26 days in Japan and China (Peking included), Manila, Java, Singapore, Burma, option 17 days in India; Cairo, Jerusalem, Athens, Naples, Riviera, with Europe stop over springtime.

Jan. 30, Mediterranean Cruise
62 days, \$600 to \$1700.
June 30, Norway-Mediterranean
53 days, \$550 to \$1250.
John T. North, 68 N. Broad, Atlanta, Ga.
Cunard Line, 30 Wall St., New York.
F. C. Clark, Times Bldg., New York.

WEST INDIES

CRUISES—30-31 days
Megantic Jan. 23
Feb. 27

From New York stopping ample time for sightseeing at Havana, Santiago, Port au Prince, Kingston, Panama Canal, Curacao, La Guaira, Trinidad, Barbados, Martinique, St. Thomas, San Juan, Nassau, Bermuda.
*On Jan. 23rd Cruise

MEDITERRANEAN

Lapland Jan. 16
Mar. 6 Adriatic Feb. 25

Cruises from New York stopping ample time for sightseeing at Madeira, Gibraltar, (Algeria), Algiers, Monaco, Naples, Athens, Dardanelles, Constantinople, Haifa (for Holy Land), Alexandria (for Cairo and the Nile country). Syracuse, Naples and Monaco on return trip. 45 days. Liberal stopovers from ship to ship and optional return via Northern European ports.

WHITE STAR LINE
Mr. J. T. Martin, Mgr., For-
syth & Poplar Sts., Atlanta.
RED STAR LINE
or any authorized
steamship agent.

Cotton Market Unsettled By Near-Month Liquidation

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON.			
Open	High	Low	Close
Jan. 5	19.15	19.10	19.05
Jan. 6	19.10	19.05	19.00
Jan. 7	19.05	18.95	18.90
Jan. 8	18.95	18.85	18.80
Jan. 9	18.85	18.75	18.70
Jan. 10	18.75	18.65	18.60
Jan. 11	18.65	18.55	18.50
Jan. 12	18.55	18.45	18.40
Jan. 13	18.45	18.35	18.30
Jan. 14	18.35	18.25	18.20
Jan. 15	18.25	18.15	18.10
Jan. 16	18.15	18.05	18.00
Jan. 17	18.05	17.95	17.90
Jan. 18	17.95	17.85	17.80
Jan. 19	17.85	17.75	17.70
Jan. 20	17.75	17.65	17.60
Jan. 21	17.65	17.55	17.50
Jan. 22	17.55	17.45	17.40
Jan. 23	17.45	17.35	17.30
Jan. 24	17.35	17.25	17.20
Jan. 25	17.25	17.15	17.10
Jan. 26	17.15	17.05	17.00
Jan. 27	17.05	16.95	16.90
Jan. 28	16.95	16.85	16.80
Jan. 29	16.85	16.75	16.70
Jan. 30	16.75	16.65	16.60
Jan. 31	16.65	16.55	16.50

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON.			
Open	High	Low	Close
Jan. 5	19.15	19.10	19.05
Jan. 6	19.10	19.05	19.00
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Jan. 31	16.65	16.55	16.50

New York, January 5.—(AP)—The cotton market was lower today. The execution of buying orders on the advance of yesterday's market had left the market in an uneasy technical position. The tone was unsettled by near-month liquidation. January sold off to 18.80, or 43 points, net lower, while March declined to 19.00, a net decline of 34 points. Last prices were within a few points of the lowest under further realization of liquidation. The general market closed quiet, at net declines of 25 to 36 points.

The market opened barely steady to 1 points lower, in response to lower Liverpool cables. A little more selling and profit-taking by recent buyers were fairly well absorbed in early trading, but the market showed increased weakness after mid-day. Selling was at no time active or aggressive, but realizing was promoted by reports of an easier tone in the wheat market, and the weakness of January had a sentimental effect on later months.

Only seven January notices were reported at the opening. Their circulation evidently brought out some liquidation by trade or speculative longs, however, and at one time January sold within 5 points of March, compared with a difference of 10 points at the close yesterday. Later there was a little covering by January shorts and that position closed 10 points over March.

Reports reached here from the south of a better spot demand and firmer basis, but appeared to have little effect. The interior market was quiet, with some profit-taking in the wheat contracts which finally matured so far as trading in futures is concerned, at noon on Saturday, was comparatively small, leaving the market in a somewhat unsettled position. General business was quiet during the day and the failure of yesterday's advance to bring in a broader interest was considered partly responsible for today's realizing or liquidation.

Exports today, 41,215, making 4-763,583. U. S. port stocks, 1,047,714.

SPOTS IN NEW YORK. New York, Jan. 5.—Cotton—Spot quiet; middling 20.40.

MARKET QUIET AT NEW ORLEANS. New Orleans, January 5.—(AP)—The cotton market was comparatively quiet today and the trend of prices downward from the start. The opening was 9 to 10 points lower than the start and before noon prices on the more active months had eased off 28 to 30 points from yesterday's close. The decline was due primarily to lower Liverpool cables than due but later in the day the market showed some strength and the trend of prices downward from the start. The opening was 9 to 10 points lower than the start and before noon prices on the more active months had eased off 28 to 30 points from yesterday's close. The decline was due primarily to lower Liverpool cables than due but later in the day the market showed some strength and the trend of prices downward from the start.

After rallying about 8 to 10 points from the early lows during the early afternoon, the market turned weak again on further liquidation near the end and made new lows 34 to 38 points under the previous close. The market was a little more active showing net losses for the day of 20 to 38 points except October which lost 21 points.

A Liverpool cable came in lower than the first trades here showed losses of 9 to 10 points. Right after the call January traded at 19.07, March at 19.43, and May at 19.01, or 8 to 9 points under yesterday's close. Prices remained the high points of the day. Prices eased off all morning with occasional small rallies until noon, January was at 18.80, March at 19.22, and May at 18.82, or 28 to 30 points below the previous close. During the afternoon the market rallied 8 to 9 points from the lows, but in the late trading prices weakened again and made new lows, January dropping to 19.07, March to 19.15, and May to 18.76, or 34 to 38 points under the previous close. January closed at the bottom but late months rallied a few points at the end from the lows.

Unsettled demand for spots helped the day's decline. Exports for the day totaled 41,250 bales.

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS. New Orleans, Jan. 5.—Spot cotton closed steady, 19.20; middling, 19.82; good middling, 20.82; receipts, 12,841; stock, 485,230.

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THE PLAY IN FINANCE

ATHENS, Ga., January 5.—(Special.) A. G. Dudley, manufacturer and business man, will be sworn in as mayor of Athens at noon Wednesday. He will succeed Mayor O. H. Arnold, Jr., who served one term as chief executive here and did not offer for reelection.

The new administration which will go into office Wednesday is composed of Mr. Dudley and 10 aldermen: Henry Culp and H. L. Seagraves, first ward; H. B. Heywood and A. E. Davidson, second ward; J. H. Rucker and Bolling S. DuBois, third ward; C. P. Crymes and George D. Bennett, fourth ward; A. L. Howland and Vincent Matthews, fifth ward.

Retiring with Mayor Arnold are Councilmen B. R. Bloodworth and V. R. Tindall, who did not seek reelection.

The new mayor has been connected prominently with the business and civic life of Athens for some years. He is president of the Athens Y. M. C. A., the Athens Country club, which was built largely through his efforts and financial backing; a director and a former president of the chamber of commerce, member of the Rotary club, former councilman and legislator and a director of the Athens, Macon, Augusta and Savannah railroad.

He was elected without opposition.

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STOCKS GO HIGHER DESPITE REDUCTION IN CALL MONEY

NEW YORK, January 5.—(AP)—Heavy selling for both accounts checked the upward movement of prices in today's curb market. Sporadic bullish demonstrations were staged in a few public utilities and specialties, but the general list closed irregularly lower.

Chief speculative interest in the petroleum shares centered here in the Latic Petroleum issues. The Latic stocks touched new record tops before realizing sales forced them fractionally below yesterday's final quotations. American Maracaibo crossed 11 for a net gain of more than 3 points and Venezuelan Petroleum advanced over a point. Standard Oil shares were 4 points, in many instances, were generally attributed to short selling, based on the theory that the technical position of the market had been weakened by the rapidity of the Christmas advance, and by a disposition on the part of wealthy individuals to take profits on which taxes will not be due until March, 1935. Trading was again in large volume, the day's sales running over two million shares.

Chief financial interest of the day centered in the heavy subscription of the National Cash Register company common stock issue. The shares were admitted to trading on the "big board" as soon as the books were closed, selling as high as 54, as compared with the subscription price of 50 and then easing to around 52.

Commodity prices also pursued a downward course. May wheat fell nearly 4 cents a bushel on the receipt of better weather reports from the Argentine, and smaller recessions took place in the other grains. The decline of 25 to 30 points, in cotton followed the lowering of Liverpool quotations. Coffee futures sagged 1-16 of a cent.

Realizing sales halted the pre-auction rally in the motor shares. Hudson, General Motors, Chrysler, and then rallied slightly, and Chrysler, General Motors and Mack Trucks each rose 3 points. American Bosch Magneto, Fisher Body, Chrysler, preferred, Stewart-Warner Speedometer, Stromberg Carburetor and White Motor closed 1 to nearly 2-4 points lower. Fire shares also were heavy, U. S. Rubber breaking nearly 4 points to 11-16 and Goodrich showing a net loss of 1-2.

Sluggish trading in the Pan-American issues was inspired by the adverse decision of the U. S. circuit court of appeals at San Francisco in the case of the National Cash Register. The "B" stock of the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport company, which recently disclosed a net loss of 2-1/2 to 7-3/4, and the latter broke about 5 points to 40-1/8, and then rallied to 42-3/4. Other oils reacted in sympathy despite private reports of a sharp reduction in crude output last week.

Weakness developed in such issues as American Can, Du Pont, Postum, General, California Packing, and National Tea, all of which closed 3 to 5 points lower. There were fewer issues to move against the current trend. Pressed Steel Car soared nearly 6 points to 70-3/8, closing just below the top.

When call money was marked down to 4 per cent, Tuesday, the lower rates, last fall, a report was circulated in Wall Street that the directors this week would seriously consider advancing the bank rate to 4 per cent.

Strange to say, many believe, this propaganda was spread by the bears in their attempts to cause a reaction in motion. Those who believe in the wisdom of the directors' action, however, took advantage of the recessions in stock prices to accumulate industrial shares, which in turn, and the nervousness of the market, checked any further bearish attempts.

While there is nothing to prevent the directors of the local bank from raising the bank rate from its present 3-1/2 per cent level, the lowest bank rate in the world, it is highly improbable that such a move will be made now after the usual year-end stringency in the money market has passed.

Following the call money rate Tuesday made it evident that despite the record industrial activity and the coincident heavy demand for funds, the supply of money is exceeding the demand, which in itself is sufficient argument against an increase in the bank rate.

"Doctor, can you write me a prescription?" "No, but I'll prescribe a trip to Cuba if you like."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

NEW YORK, January 5.—(AP)—The main body of stock trading was a sharp advance in today's trading and the decline without exception, though some stocks were held in check by a few heavy sales. The market was a steady demand on recessions, enabling the market to maintain a steady upward appearance.

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STOCKS GO HIGHER DESPITE REDUCTION IN CALL MONEY

NEW YORK, January 5.—(AP)—Heavy selling for both accounts checked the upward movement of prices in today's curb market. Sporadic bullish demonstrations were staged in a few public utilities and specialties, but the general list closed irregularly lower.

Chief speculative interest in the petroleum shares centered here in the Latic Petroleum issues. The Latic stocks touched new record tops before realizing sales forced them fractionally below yesterday's final quotations. American Maracaibo crossed 11 for a net gain of more than 3 points and Venezuelan Petroleum advanced over a point. Standard Oil shares were 4 points, in many instances, were generally attributed to short selling, based on the theory that the technical position of the market had been weakened by the rapidity of the Christmas advance, and by a disposition on the part of wealthy individuals to take profits on which taxes will not be due until March, 1935. Trading was again in large volume, the day's sales running over two million shares.

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CITY PRISON PAID \$30,000 IN 1925

The city prison is no longer a "drone" on Atlanta's treasury. It not only is self-sustaining, but enough money was realized from the sale of meats, milk and vegetables during 11 months of last year to net the city more than \$30,000, according to a statement Tuesday by Councilman Charles L. Chosewood, last year's chairman of the prison's committee.

These foodstuffs brought to the city treasury in actual cash \$26,153.72, the statement said, while there is now on hand hogs, corn, sorghum seed, sorghum syrup, butter beans and peas, valued by an itemized list, at \$7,521.

A herd of cows at the dairy farm adjoining the prison last year gave 32,139.49 gallons of milk which brought \$17,487.99 to the city treasury. Flour, sweet potatoes, turnips, onions, radishes, English peas, tomatoes, watermelons and lettuce were among other foodstuffs produced at the prison farm and sold by the city.

Bathhouse Addition.

Appropriation sufficient to erect a new bathhouse having 1,000 lockers at Piedmont park bathing pool, will be urged on the finance committee of city council this week by Councilman John A. White, newly-appointed chairman of the parks committee, according to announcement Tuesday. "If this plan is carried out the capacity of the present bathhouse would be more than doubled," he said.

Rather than develop any more new parks Councilman White announced a policy of improving present parks. The park chairman also announced his intention of improving the two municipal golf links in Piedmont park and on the old stockade property into the "finest municipal links in the country."

Representative A. S. Bussey, of Crisp county, a visitor to Atlanta, gave out a statement Tuesday in which he declared he will offer means of raising revenues for schools and roads other than by a state bond issue, when the legislature convenes in special session on February 24.

Mr. Bussey said he will propose a tax upon gross receipts of public utility corporations to raise the money needed for the state educational system, and an additional one cent on the gasoline tax for road building purposes. He will also urge that convicts be used exclusively on roads designated by the highway department as stat. aid roads, and the discontinuance of the use of convicts by counties until the state highway system is completed.

A one per cent tax on gross incomes of public service corporations, says Mr. Bussey, would realize \$1,500,000, in place of the \$800,000 in ad valorem and franchise taxes they now pay. This, he says, would provide ample funds for extensions of the school system and the institutions of higher learning during the next two years.

PUBLIC UTILITY TAX FAVORED BY SOLON

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Train the Ciné-Kodak lens and press the release — you're making motion pictures. It's just that simple.

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St. Louis-Columbus Ltd.
10:00 P. M.

From Chicago
Continental Ltd.
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Pacific Ltd., 10:45 A. M.
Los Angeles Ltd., 8:00 P. M.
San Francisco-Oregon Ltd.
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UNION PACIFIC

Notables Bag Big Game on Georgia Coast



Luck enjoyed by Governor Clifford Walker and his party of deer hunters recently on Ossabaw Island, near Savannah, is shown in the above photograph. Fourteen deer were killed by 10 hunters. Standing are Governor Walker and R. W. Woodruff, president of the Coca-Cola company. Kneeling, left to right, are Rene Fonck, French ace, and Sanders Walker, the governor's young son.

DICK IS PROMOTED IN POWER COMPANY

William H. Taylor, vice president and general manager of the Georgia Railway and Power company, Tuesday announced the appointment of Jackson P. Dick as assistant general manager.

Announcement also was made of the appointment of C. E. Bennett, electrical engineer, as manager of the electrical department, to have charge and supervision of this entire department of the company, with the exception of the department of development.

Mr. Dick, formerly assistant to the vice president and general manager, is one of the best known and most popular of the younger public utility men of the south and is generally recognized as a man of unusual abilities.

Following his graduation from the University of Georgia in 1908 Mr. Dick became a cotton buyer in Atlanta for the firm of Lamm, Akers and Luman, serving in this capacity until 1914 when he joined the Texas company. At the outbreak of the war he was superintendent of construction for the Texas company at Gulfport, Miss., where he had just completed the construction of the terminal and had received an appointment to an important position in Capetown, South Africa. Instead of accepting this appointment he entered the government service, and following the war he spent some time in Florida as an engineer for the Texas company.

Mr. Dick joined the Georgia Railway and Power company in 1919 as purchasing agent for the department of development and soon thereafter was made purchasing agent for the entire company. In July, 1924, he was made assistant to the vice president and general manager and on January 1, 1926, he was made assistant general manager.

Mr. Bennett is a widely-known electrical engineer who, in addition to rendering noteworthy services for the Georgia Railway and Power company, is in charge of the department of development, which is widely used by public utility companies all over the world. He also has invented several other successful devices, including railway signals, electric railway control apparatus and the lock-out selector switch for distributions now being manufactured by the Westinghouse company.

Interior Supply Bill Introduced Before Congress

Washington, January 5.—(AP)—Recommendations decreases in expenditures below both current appropriations and budget estimates for the next year, the annual supply bill for the interior department was reported to the house today, calling for expenditures of \$226,473,000. This would be \$7,700,000 below current funds and \$610,000 less than budget figure.

The largest amount called for would be \$193,921,000 for pensions. Included in the reductions under last year's totals were one of \$5,000,000 in the amount of pensions; \$2,528,000 for the reclamation service; \$501,000 for general land offices and \$375,000 for Howard university, a negro school in Washington, D. C.

While the reclamation fund also would show a reduction, the bill would appropriate approximately \$3,000,000 expended for the present year. Resumption of construction of the Flathead irrigation project in Montana was recommended and \$575,000 would be allotted for this purpose.

Continuation of the Sun river project in Montana, and the Yale, Owyhee and Baker projects in Oregon would be provided for.

Abandonment and sale of the Belle Fourche, S. D., project was urged by the committee which said its further development gave "no promise of success under existing conditions."

The total allotment for reclamation would be \$7,741,000. For the National park service \$3,698,000 was recommended, an increase of \$480,000, made necessary to carry out the road construction program authorized by the last congress.

Other allotments included: For Indian affairs bureau, \$11,968,000, an increase of \$200,000; for the general land office, \$2,332,000, a decrease of \$301,000, and for the geological survey \$1,757,000, a decrease of \$122,000.

For construction of Coolidge dam on the Gila river in Arizona, the committee reappropriated \$450,000 allotted the project in last year's bill, but unexpended.

A floor appropriation of \$100,000 for an economic investigation of reclamation projects was recommended.

WHOLESALE GROCERS PLAN FOR CONVENTION

J. H. McLarin, national president of the American Wholesale Grocers' association, with headquarters in Washington, D. C., spent Tuesday in this city completing arrangements for the annual convention of the association to be held in Atlanta May 11-14.

Accompanied by Secretary Fred Houser, of the Atlanta Tourist and Convention bureau, Mr. McLarin visited all of the leading Atlanta hotels and arranged with the management of the Biltmore hotel to hold sessions of the annual convention there. President McLarin stated that he expected an attendance of between 1,200 and 1,500 at the convention.

He was honored guest at noon Tuesday at a luncheon given by Mr. Houser at the Piedmont hotel. Edgar Watkins, attorney for the association, and Leon Walker, local president of the association, were among those present.

In commenting on Atlanta, Mr. McLarin said: "I am a Floridian but I have been sold on Atlanta during my visit here. I am thoroughly elated over the prospects for our convention and do not hesitate to say that I believe it will be the most successful one that the association ever has held."

Following completion of arrangements for the wholesale grocers' convention, the Atlanta Convention and Tourist bureau announced that 52 conventions have been secured for the ensuing year for Atlanta. During the past year Atlanta entertained 317 conventions, while in 1924 293 conventions were held in this city.

COMMUNISM HAVING EFFECT ON CHESS

Moscow, January 5.—(AP)—The revolution has affected chess, the most cosmopolitan of all games, and a pastime so ancient that its origin is lost in antiquity. The recent international tournament held here has stimulated the game and "bohemian" chess men are being manufactured in large quantities.

The new sets are red and white, thus representing the forces of revolution and counter-revolution. In the white set the conventional and time-

BASIL THOMSON IS FOUND GUILTY

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)
BY DON SKENE.

London, January 5.—Sir Basil Thomson, war-time king of Scotland Yard, famous breaker of German spies and author of successful books revealing police methods, this afternoon was found guilty of several charges of violating the public decency with a woman in a public park.

The police magistrate presiding over the little Marlborough street court, which usually deals with drunken hoodlums, pickpockets and other public offenders, fined the great detective the equivalent of \$25 with \$25 costs. Sir Basil's counsel announced that there would be an appeal to a higher court.

Fails to Clear Name.

The shiffling defense by Messrs. Bennett and Frampton, two of London's most brilliant lawyers, backed by the distinguished and distinguished friends, and Sir Basil's own positive evidence under oath, failed to clear his name of the charge.

Continuing the case today, the defense brought out from police witnesses the statement that Sir Basil was sober the night of the arrest which occurred in Hyde park under a tree where the famous detective was found talking near the park pathway known as "Lover's Walk." Mr. Bennett insisted that the examination of witnesses in order to make a ringing appeal to the magistrate for his client's innocence.

It is inconceivable that a man in Sir Basil's position and with his reputation and knowledge of the world could possibly find himself seated before a court on such a charge," said Mr. Bennett, who added that Sir Basil would have been either drunk or insane if he had done anything so improper in such frequented surroundings.

Material for Book.

The defense next called Douglas Straight, former inspector general of police in India, and Harry Higgins, retired sergeant, who were both friends of Sir Basil, to testify that he was in a chair under a park tree while the girl told her story. He said he gave her a shilling when she said she was broke.

Then came the sudden arrest and the quick trip to the police station where Sir Basil explained his identity and pointed out that publicity would mean his ruin. He declared on his oath that he had not attempted to bribe the policeman and that the police evidence was without foundation.

honored figures of king, queen, knight, bishop and castle are retained, but in the opposing set the king is replaced by a worker, the queen by a peasant character, the knights by red army soldiers, the bishops by bolshevik commissars, the castles by factories and the pawns by "young pioneers" who are the Boy Scouts of the land of soviets.

KILLED, 5 HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Toccoa, Ga., January 5.—(Special.) A. B. Philway, about 42, of Anderson, S. C., was killed almost instantly last night when his car plunged over a 30-foot embankment on the Georgia side of Jarrett's bridge on the Piedmont highway, about a mile from Tugalo station.

In the car with Philway were his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Will Spencer, and two children.

Mrs. Philway was pinned underneath the car, and was seriously injured. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer and children escaped with minor injuries.

Philway's body was sent today to his home in Anderson for interment.

NEW POSTAL RECEIPTS RECORD IN DECEMBER

Registering a gain of 12.82 per cent over December of 1924, receipts of the Atlanta postoffice totaled \$378,105 in December of 1925, and set an all-time record, according to official figures released Tuesday by Postmaster Edwin K. Large.

The percentage of gain also was the largest of any single month since the world war, it was pointed out. Figures of December, 1924, reached \$335,132.

Total receipts for 1925 exceeded those of 1924 by \$220,555.85, totaling for 1925 being \$3,628,823.98 against \$3,408,268.13 for 1924. Mr. Large said that receipts have shown a steady gain for the past five years, each year surpassing the one just behind it.

Monthly receipts for 1925 follow: January—\$311,376.87, February—\$278,829.10, March—\$301,704.01, April—\$300,366.21, May—\$292,388.67, June—\$285,080.23, July—\$287,825.40, August—\$276,575.78, September—\$295,274.10, October—\$327,567.19, November—\$322,771.12, December—\$378,105.00.

NEWTON IS NAMED HEAD OF CHAMBER PUBLICITY BODY

Louie D. Newton has been named chairman of the extension and publicity committee of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, W. D. Hoffman, president, announced Tuesday. Mr. Hoffman and B. S. Barker, secretary, are also members of the committee. Walter G. Cooper was named vice chairman.

Other members of the committee are W. C. Hill, Paul Eldridge, J. B. Nevin, A. A. Holloman, J. V. Boehm, A. C. Newell, Walter A. Sims, John Paschall, F. J. Paxson, James R. Bachman, W. R. D. Smith and Platt Young. Mr. Newton announced that a meeting of the committee will be held at 12:30 o'clock today in the directors' room, Chamber of Commerce building.

Masonic Club Meeting.

The Rev. Russell K. Smith, pastor of the Epiphany Episcopal church, will be the principal speaker at 12:30 o'clock today at a meeting of the Atlanta Masonic club, at the Peacock cafe. An entertaining musical program has been arranged, according to J. A. Bishop, secretary.

Bush Nominates Wall

Chairman Wall was placed in nomination to succeed himself by J. H. Bush, of the second ward, W. C. Wilkinson, of the seventh ward, placed Bruce Baxter in nomination, but Mr. Bush declared he was a new man on the committee and it was his judgment that a man experienced in previous primaries should serve, particularly this year, when a mayor is to be nominated.

Mr. Baxter was unanimously elected vice chairman of the committee on motion of Tom Smith, of the tenth ward, J. R. McMichael, of the first ward, who also was nominated, declined, and Mr. Donald, of the second ward, was unanimously elected assistant secretary.

W. E. Kingston was named to succeed R. F. Martin, who has moved his residence from the ward. J. H. Weaver was elected committeeman from the eighth ward to succeed Frank Weldon, who suddenly died last week.

Change Is Protested.

The proposal to vest sole power in the chairman to appoint the subcommittee precipitated warm debate with Julian Boehm and Roy LeCraw, of the eighth ward, and W. T. Mooney, of the seventh, entering vigorous protest. Among those speaking on behalf of the motion were J. H. Bush, who introduced the resolution; Tom Ball, of the sixth; Charles Martin, of the second; W. J. Johnson, of the sixth, and others.

The vote in favor of the change in the rule was 27 to 13.

Resolutions on the death of Frank Weldon, referring to him as a "stalwart democrat, a useful citizen and an unselfish patriot in civic services to his government" were introduced jointly by Julian Boehm, H. A. Joyner and Roy LeCraw, of the eighth ward delegation, and were adopted by a rising vote.

DANCE TO FOLLOW INSTALLATION OF RED MEN OFFICERS

Officers of the Creek tribe, No. 15, Improved Order of Red Men, and the Silver Cloud council, No. 1, Pocahontas, will be installed at 8 o'clock tonight at a public joint installation service at the Red Men's wigwam, 86 Central avenue.

Officers of the Creek tribe are: Prophet, E. E. Aiken; sachem, J. F. Mayes; senior saganmore, G. F. Smith; junior saganmore, J. C. McMillan; chief of records, O. Q. Quinn; collector of wampum, E. V. Tillman; first scout, Miss Marie Gardner; second scout, Miss Pauline Barrett; first runner, Miss Louise Gardner; second runner, Miss Edna May Sorrows; first warrior, B. S. Harmon; second warrior, W. E. Spratley; third warrior, Hugh Davenport; fourth warrior, C. C. Dennis; first counselor, Miss Etha Kirk; second counselor, Miss Leta Kirk; guard of forest, J. C. Cook; guard of tepee, J. H. Nance.

After the installation services refreshments will be served. The meeting will be brought to a close with a dance. Members of both organizations, their families and friends are cordially invited.

NEW ALDERMAN



JOHN FAITH

Saunders and Loehr Are Left Off Lists Of Committees

During the haste in assembling his committee appointments Monday night Mayor Sims neglected to make out copies of certain changes he had made in his original copy, with the result that several errors were contained in the published list Tuesday morning.

Councilman W. E. Saunders is the twelfth ward representative on the streets committee, instead of Alderman J. M. House. Alderman H. T. Loehr is the first ward representative on the finance committee instead of Councilman R. F. Pennington.

The 1926 streets committee presents eight new members over the 1925 committee.

Councilman Charles L. Chosewood, Cecil G. Allen, Robert F. Pennington and W. E. Saunders are the only 1925 committeemen to gain reappointment.

How Doctors Treat Colds and the Flu

To break up a cold overnight or to shorten an attack of grippe, influenza, sore throat or tonsillitis, physicians and druggists are now recommending Calotabs, the purified and refined calomel compound tablet that gives you the effects of calomel and salts combined, without the unpleasant effects of either.

One or two Calotabs at bed-time with a swallow of water—that's all.

ROME COURT FINES GAIN DURING 1925

Constitution Bureau.
Rome, Ga., January 5.—(Special.) Police court fines collected during 1925 in Rome show an increase of \$1,303.71 over those collected in 1924, according to figures compiled in the office of S. F. Magruder, clerk of the city commission. Figures of 1925 show that \$6,582.46 were collected by Chief of Police Grover Williams and \$5,278.75 were collected by former Chief Charles I. Harris in 1924.

Fines assessed by Henderson Latham, recorder of the police court, would amount to a much higher figure than \$6,582.46. Many of the defendants served the alternate penalty of days on the city chaingang, while other fines were reduced by the city commission.

Big Power Project Begun.

Rome, Ga., January 5.—(Special.)—Construction of one of the biggest hydro-electric plants in Georgia has been begun near Carter's Quarters on the Coosawattie river in Murray county by the Georgia Railway and Electric company and allied interests. It is said that the development there and at other points on the Coosawattie will cost approximately \$30,000,000.

This giant hydro-electric plant will increase the supply of power for Rome and it is believed also that the dams on the Coosawattie will serve to prevent flood damage to some extent in the Oostanaula and Coosa valleys.

Legion To Install.

Rome, Ga., January 5.—(Special.) State Commander Homer Watkins, of the Georgia department American Legion, and all commanders and adjutants of the seventh congressional district have been invited to Rome on the night of January 13, when the officers of Shanks-Attaway post will be installed.

Dr. W. H. Lee is the incoming commander and Ju an Reese the retiring commander of the post. Joe M. Carr retires as adjutant and James Nichols takes up his work.

Shorter Reopens Today.

Rome, Ga., January 5.—(Special.) Shorter college will begin its second term Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, when all classes will be resumed. Practically every student will be in her place at the college on Wednesday noon.

The outlook for the year is very bright and the college has had a most successful fall term, Dr. W. D. Murphy, president, stated.

Mrs. Ashby Speaks.

Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, psychologist, will give a series of six free lectures in practical psychology in the Mahogany room of the Ansley hotel, beginning next Sunday afternoon. The subject of the first lecture will be "Mastery of Environment Through Constructive Thought."

THE SOUTHERN SERVES THE SOUTH

A day's work on the Southern

When a railroad system extends for 8,000 miles across eleven states and employs 60,000 workers, it does a big day's work.

Here are the figures of an average day on the Southern Railway System:

Trains operated	1,270
Passengers carried	50,000
Carloads of freight loaded on our lines and received from other railroads	8,000
Ton-miles produced	32,000,000
Tons of coal burned in locomotives	14,000
Wages paid	\$220,000
Materials purchased	\$135,000

It takes management, and discipline, and a fine spirit of cooperation throughout the organization, to do this work day after day, and maintain the standards of service that the South expects from the Southern.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

BLACK'S

Going Out of Business
SALE
Sensational Bargains For Today

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A Pair

For Women's Slippers
Mixed Lot Satins, Patents, Velvets



95c

Sizes Broken

95c

Ladies Low Heel Boots
Black and Tan



95c

A Pair

Children's Shoes
Mixed Lot



95c

A Pair

Boys' & Girls' Shoes
Another Lot



\$1.39

\$1.89

Just Listen
Best Grade
Juliettes

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FUR Trimmed
Get a Pair



Ladies' Felts Only

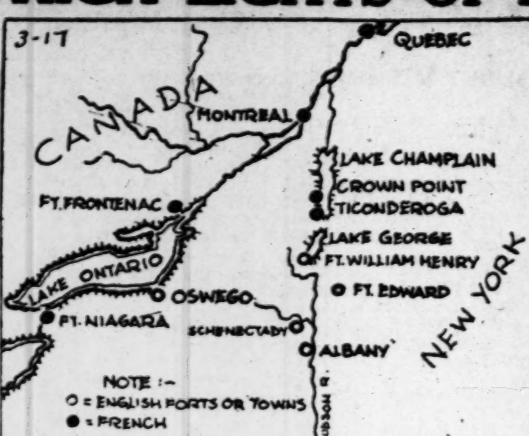
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Every Shoe Selling for a Song

BLACK'S

7 and 9 Decatur Street
Just Off Five Points

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY



BRADDOCK'S CAMPAIGN WAS THE FIRST OF SEVERAL ENGLISH MOVEMENTS AGAINST THE FRENCH MILITARY POSITIONS IN 1755. AN EXPEDITION THAT SET OUT TO CAPTURE FORT NIAGARA CAME TO NAUGHT, BECAUSE IT WAS TOO DIFFICULT TO GET SUPPLIES TO AN ARMY OPERATING ON THE WESTERN FRONTIER.



LATE IN THE SUMMER OF 1755 A FORCE OF 3000 NEW YORK MILITIA MARCHED ON THE FRENCH POST AT CROWN POINT ON LAKE CHAMPLAIN. IT WAS COMMANDED BY WILLIAM JOHNSON, A MAN WHO HAD GREAT INFLUENCE WITH THE IROQUOIS.



LEARNING OF JOHNSON'S PLANS, THE FRENCH DISPATCHED A LARGE FORCE TO ATTACK HIM ON THE MORNING OF SEPTEMBER 8, AND AFTER A SHARP CONFLICT THE FRENCH RETREATED. THIS VICTORY RAISED THE SPIRIT OF THE ENGLISH.



JOHNSON WAS WOUNDED IN THE FIGHTING AND PHINEAS LYMAN OF CONNECTICUT, A BRAVE AND EXPERIENCED SOLDIER, ASSUMED COMMAND. AS THIS WAS THE ONLY BRITISH VICTORY IN 1755, JOHNSON WAS LATER REWARDED WITH A BARONETCY.

Johnson's Victory at Lake George.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

Uncle Ray Says

At about the same time that the Colossus of Rhodes was put up, workmen in northern Egypt were busy building a lighthouse of great height. It was placed on the small island of Pharos, at the approach to the harbor of Alexandria, Egypt.

The lighthouse of Alexandria was not the first to be set up in ancient times; but it was by far the largest. The exact height is not known, but old records indicate that it was not less than 400 feet high, and that it may have stood as much as 600 feet above the island surface.

Great bonfires were kept alive at the top of this building, and their rays spread far over the sea. The fame of the lighthouse spread, and it was numbered as one of the Seven Wonders of the World. The Roman writer Pliny leaves this account: "The tower was built by the king of Egypt (Ptolemy the Second). The cost was 800 talents. The object is to warn ships away from the nearby shoals, and to point out the entrance to the harbor."

Pliny lived about 300 years after the lighthouse was set up. In present money, 800 talents would amount to about a million dollars. That was a huge sum to be spent on a building in ancient times.

Eight centuries after Pliny lived the Arabs won power over Egypt. They kept the fire burning in the lighthouse. Trouble came about, however, between the Arabs and the Christians. The Christian ruler of Constantinople felt that the lighthouse was a help to the enemy, and sent a spy to Egypt to bring about its ruin.

According to the story left to us, the spy told the Arab ruler that the treasure had been buried under the famous lighthouse. The caliph believed him, and ordered that the building be torn down. He was later sorry that he had given the order; but by the time almost half of the lighthouse had been destroyed, the Arabs tried to put it in good shape again, but did not make it so high as before.

In the year 1363, an earthquake shook the tower, and the mass of stones fell into the sea.

Uncle Ray

Q. Our class would like to know whether the Golden House of Nero covered an area of one square mile. History states that it did.—Natalie Warner.

A. In one sense of the word, the "Golden House" did cover a square mile of space, but it was not a continuous building. It was really a group of buildings formed around grape arbors, game preserves, bathing pools, ponds and waterfalls. There was a huge statue of the vain emperor himself, which is recorded as having stood 120 feet high. A line of pillars on one of the palace fronts stretched for a distance of 3,000 feet. The main banquet hall had a ceiling which was turned round and round by hidden slaves. From the ceilings of other halls, slaves dropped perfumes and flowers upon the guests. Within seven years after the death of Nero, the walls of the Golden House were pulled down. The foundations were used for later buildings, among them the baths of Trajan and Titus. The grounds were given back to public use.

(Copyright, 1926, for The Constitution.)

Miss Virginia Buehl Weds Mr. Stribling on January 4

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Buehl announce the marriage of their daughter, Virginia, to Asa A. Stribling, the marriage having taken place Monday evening, January 4, at 8 o'clock at the residence of Dr. James B. Mitchell on East Fifth street.

Lovely Bride.

The lovely bride, who is only 16 years old, was a member of the junior class at Washington seminary, and has been a valued, gifted and honored member of the staff of "Miss Emma," the official magazine published at the seminary, having been one of the most representative young girls attending school. During her freshman year she was voted the most intellectual member of the class. She is a radiantly lovely blonde, and possesses endearing charms and graces, combined with a sweetness of disposition which have made her a popular and admitted figure in a wide circle of friends. She has traveled extensively, having visited her uncle, Frank Pickett, a prominent citizen of Los Angeles, and was acclaimed the prettiest visitor in the city at that time. Mrs. Stribling's only aunt is Mrs. W. P. Quillian, of Atlanta, her mother's sister. She is descended from the famous Pickett family of Alabama, and her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pickett, are influential representatives and prominent residents of Camden, Ark.

Mrs. Stribling wore a stylish two-piece model of gray chiffon, and a hat of flesh-colored felt. Her coat was of gray neoprene, colored and cuffed in gray squirrel fur.

Mr. and Mrs. Herndon Thomas, a bride and groom of last week, acted as matron of honor and best man.

The Groom's Family.

Mr. Stribling is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Stribling, of 18 Avery drive, in Ansley park. He is a brother of Paul O. Stribling, Jr., a Christian minister, Nancy and Betty Stribling. He attended the Georgia School of Technology, from which he would have graduated in June, 1926, but left school to enter the business world and is connected with the radio department of J. M. High and company. He is a member of the Pi Lambda Delta fraternity, and is business manager of this organization.

Mr. Stribling is a direct descendant of Thomas Stribling, of Virginia, and the prominent and highly esteemed Stribling family of South Carolina on his paternal side. On his maternal side he is a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Asa Bush, of Roswell, his grandfather having run the famous cotton mill at Roswell until the invasion of the northern army closed its doors. The mill building still stands on the Chattahoochee shore at Roswell. His grandmother was the late Miss Emily Sampler, a beauty of her day. Mr. Stribling was born at Roswell but his parents moved to Atlanta when he was very young, and he has been educated here, and is highly esteemed and regarded in the social and business world.

Will Keep House.

Mr. and Mrs. Stribling are at home to their friends at 41 Somerset terrace, where they have begun house-keeping.

Mrs. Rice Honors National Officers With Luncheon

Mrs. Charles F. Rice entertained Tuesday at her home on Peachtree road at an elaborate luncheon, the occasion honoring Mrs. Samuel Z. Shope, of Philadelphia, Pa., national vice president of the Daughters of 1812 and Miss Nina Hornady, national vice president of Georgia.

Mrs. Rice wore a gown of orchid brocade chiffon and Mrs. Shope was dressed in black chiffon velvet. Mrs. Hornady's gown was of black satin-back crepe.

Immediately following the luncheon an interesting meeting of the Daughters of 1812 was held, at which Mrs. Rice presided.

It is for the Daughters of 1812 a great honor to sponsor the nationwide campaign for the care, the preservation and restoration of the most distinguished and historic ship in the United States navy, the frigate Constitution, so battered and worn by the vicissitudes of time.

The construction of "Old Ironsides" was authorized during the administration of President George Washington. She has served under every president of the United States from Washington to Coolidge. She was built at Boston, Mass., 1794-1797, of live oak and red cedar from Georgia, South Carolina and Massachusetts. The bolts that fasten her timbers were made at the foundry of Paul Revere; her first flags and signals were made by Betsy Ross at her establishment in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Rice, state president, presided and opened the meeting with singing "America, the Beautiful," led by Mrs. Harold Coolidge, followed by repeating the 1812 flag salute.

Standing committees were announced and are as follows:

Thomas Jefferson memorial fund, Mrs. E. L. Connolly; marking 1812 soldiers' graves, Miss Marianne McCallan; patriotic education, Mrs. John R. Whitehead, Albany, Ga.; national scholarship fund, Mrs. F. E. Brownell.

New members welcomed were Mrs. Herbert Fay Gaffney, Columbus; Mrs. George W. Jordan, Hawkinsville; Mrs. W. H. Snow, Atlanta; Mrs. Knox Wood, Atlanta.

Mrs. Charles C. Holt was transferred to the John Cayet chapter, 1812, of Dallas, Texas.

Telegrams were read from Mrs. Robert C. Maxwell, Princeton, N. J., first vice president national; Mrs. Robert Johnston, Humboldt, Iowa, treasurer national; Mrs. Thomas J. Day, Memphis, Tenn., state president Tennessee society, U. S. D., 1812, expressing regrets that they could not be present.

Mrs. Harold Coolidge sang "Prelude to the Cycle of Life," by Ronald, and "Duna," by McGill. She was ably accompanied by Miss Gennie Hancock.

Mrs. Brownell gave an illuminating talk of historical interest on the "U. S. S. Constitution," which was much enjoyed.

The poem, "Old Ironsides," was read by Mrs. W. C. Jernigan.

Mrs. Rice voiced the welcome of the Georgia Society, U. S. D., 1812, and introduced the honor guests, who responded in appropriate and entertaining talks.

Personal Worker Visits Agnes Scott.

Miss Katherine Alston, assistant in student personnel work on the staff of the Southern Woman's Educational Alliance, is spending several days at Agnes Scott college, where she is becoming acquainted with the student body and their interests. These contracts are being made for the purpose of paying the way for the orientation of "find yourself" course which the alliance is preparing to provide later on at Agnes Scott. Miss Alston's special work in the colleges is to get the students' own ideas as to their needs in the way of information and guidance.

Miss Alston will present the college

DAILY CALENDAR OF WOMEN'S MEETINGS

The officers of Georgia chapter No. 127, O. E. S., will be installed this evening at 7:30 o'clock in Oglethorpe Masonic Temple, 41 East Georgia avenue.

The Oakland City Parent-Teacher association will hold its regular meeting in the school auditorium at 3 o'clock.

The board of management of the Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., will hold its regular monthly meeting this morning at 10 o'clock.

Luckie Street School Parent-Teacher association will hold the usual monthly meeting in the school auditorium this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The Marion Smith Parent-Teacher association will hold its new year meeting at 2:15 o'clock at the schoolhouse.

The Atlanta League of Women Voters will hold its first "open house" in its new headquarters at 356 Candler Annex.

Grove Park P. T. A. will hold its regular meeting at the schoolhouse.

Luckie Street School Parent-Teacher association will hold its usual monthly meeting in the school auditorium this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The William A. Bass Parent-Teacher association holds its regular monthly meeting today in Clapp gymnasium at 3 o'clock.

There will be a baby health center today at 2 o'clock at Grant Park school.

The literary committee of the Woman's Civic Club of West End, Mrs. Murray Howard, chairman, will entertain with a unique party at the club's home this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The first meeting of the new year of the Women's Pioneer society will be held at 3 o'clock in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel.

The Peachtree Hills Woman's club will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. J. Mulholland, 133 Peachtree Hills avenue.

The woman's auxiliary of Wesley Memorial hospital has arranged a workers' luncheon for representatives of the South Atlanta Methodist women, which will be at Wesley Memorial church luncheon room at 12 o'clock.

The regular meeting of the Druid Hills W. C. T. U. will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Druid Hills Baptist church.

The Atlanta Girl Scout council and board of directors will hold their annual meeting at the Biltmore hotel this afternoon at 1 o'clock.

The executive board of the West End Woman's club will meet today at 1 o'clock at the clubhouse.

The 1908 history class will meet today at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. F. Burgess Eckford at her home on Peachtree circle.

The James L. Key P. T. A. will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the school.

The regular monthly meeting of the Georgia Avenue P. T. A. will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. A full attendance is urged.

The Wednesday Morning club will meet at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. H. Zachary at 157 Myrtle street.

The Decatur Senior High P. T. A. will hold its regular monthly meeting at 3 o'clock.

The regular meeting of the business and professional women's circle of the First Baptist church will be held this evening. Dinner will be served at 6:30, and later the B. & P. W. C. will have charge of the program for the evening.

The Constitution's Patterns



A NEW AND UP-TO-DATE SKIRT MODEL.

5353. Kasha, broadcloth, tweed or homespun could be used for this design.

The pattern is cut in seven sizes, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35 and 37 inches waist measure, with corresponding hip measure, 35, 37, 39, 41, 43, 45 and 47 inches. A 29-inch size will require 2-3/8 yards of 54-inch material. The width of the skirt at the lower edge is 23-3/8 yards.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps.

A POPULAR SERVICEABLE GARMENT.

5087. Flannel, double-faced woolen, blanket cloth, or faille could be used for this design.

The pattern is cut in five sizes: 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 10-year size requires 4-3/8 yards of 36-inch material, if made of one material. If made as illustrated, 3-3/8 yards of one material and 1 yard of another (contrasting) material is required.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps.

A POPULAR STYLE.

5351. For sports wear or walking.

Mr. and Mrs. Kline Entertain Distinguished Visitors

Among the distinguished visitors to Atlanta this week are Mr. and Mrs. Baker, of Allentown, Pa., who arrived here Saturday accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Kline, formerly of New York, now of Atlanta. Mrs. Harry Baker is a sister of Mrs. Kline, and the party spent Christmas together in Allentown and New York, where Mr. Kline went on a combined business and pleasure trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Kline will leave today for Belaire, Fla., where they will spend a few days before going on an extensive tour of Cuba and South America. They have spent the past four days at the Biltmore hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker were entertained at the dinner dance at the Biltmore Monday evening, by Mr. and Mrs. Kline. On Sunday, they were honor guests, as were Mr. and Mrs. Kline, at an informal dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Franke at their charming home on Peachtree road.

The South American trip will continue until about the first of February, when Mr. and Mrs. Baker will return to Atlanta with Mr. and Mrs. Kline, and remain at the Biltmore hotel for several weeks before returning to their home in Allentown. A number of interesting social affairs are already being planned ahead their return to Atlanta.

Mrs. Hornady's Work Lauded by Sold.

To Mrs. J. R. Hornady, of Atlanta, is due the credit for the organization of the Little Theater Guild of Birmingham, Ala. This was stated Tuesday by Bernard Sold, director of the guild, at the luncheon at the Atlanta Woman's club, when he was the guest of the Drama League.

Mrs. Sold, whose bubbling humor makes him a delightful companion, talked informally and interestingly of the guild of which he has been for three years the director. It is, Mr. Sold states, the outgrowth of the Drama League of Birmingham, of which Mrs. Hornady was president and to whose enthusiasm and vision the guild owes its existence. The Little Theater Guild at Birmingham numbers among its members authors, architects, artists, all of whom lend their time and talents to the presentation of plays and once a year the program consists of prize one-act plays written by local writers.

Among those present were Mrs. Edgar A. Neely, president of the Drama League; Mrs. John M. Slaton, Mrs. J. E. Summerfield, Mrs. J. R. Hornady, Mrs. J. P. Billups, Mrs. Louis H. Moss, Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs, Mrs. J. Frank Beck, Miss Natalie Hammond, Mrs. M. E. Oliver, Mrs. Ira E. Farmer, Mrs. Edgar Alexander, Mrs. Mary C. Raoul, Miss Eleanor Raoul, Mrs. Max Lorenz, Mrs. Hinton Clark, Mrs. Max R. Smith, Mrs. Thomas J. Wesley, Miss Wesley, Mrs. Mary R. Millis, Mrs. Victor Kreighshaber.

Ella W. Smilie P. T. A. Daddies' Meeting.

The Ella W. Smilie P. T. A. will have a daddies' meeting on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, January 7. All parents and friends are requested to be present. It is earnestly desired that this will be an enthusiastic meeting. Professor Sutton will be the speaker for the evening.

BURKE PLANTER DROWNS IN POND FIXING FISHTRAPS

Statesboro, Ga., January 5.—(Special.)—W. S. Anderson, 73, prominent Bulloch county farmer, was drowned late yesterday in a mill pond on his own place about 16 miles south of Statesboro.

Mr. Anderson left home in the afternoon and went to clean away trash from his fishtrap. When he failed to return during the afternoon the family became alarmed, and his son, Lloyd Anderson, found the body of his father caught on two logs with water pouring over him. A supposition, because of the position he was lying in when found, is that Mr. Anderson suffered a stroke of paralysis, fell into the pond, and was drowned.

He is survived by his widow and 11 children, four sons and seven daughters. He also leaves two half-sisters and four half-brothers.

IF YOU WANT TO SAVE MONEY ON

ELECTRIC and GAS APPLIANCES

You'll find the "How To" at Our Retail Salesroom. Shopworn and sample articles that have accumulated from time to time we are selling at

Money Saving Prices

Look Like New Good As New

The only part showing wear is the price. Each article carries our regular new appliance guarantee.

Some Really Wonderful Bargains

Gas Ranges
Electric Ranges
Electric Irons
Lamps

BUY TODAY
You May Have
TERM YOU LIKE

Waffle Irons
Table Stoves
Toasters
Percolators

GEORGIA RAILWAY AND POWER CO.

A CITIZEN WHEREVER WE SERVE

Retail Sales Dept.

75 Marietta St.

JUNIOR LEAGUE RUMBLINGS, MUTTERINGS, PRESAGE ACTIVITIES

Duality of Lovely Sisters Cause Confusion Supreme In Intrigues and Blunders

BY BEVERLY BURGESS

How refreshing is the ardor and impulsiveness of youth!

Christmas eve the doorbell rang. It was the doorbell to the home of one of Atlanta's most popular debutantes.

There happened to be standing just inside the door a group of friends in conversation and immediately the summons was answered.

There stood a young man—a young representative of one of Atlanta's leading families—in full evening dress and evidently, in a great hurry.

The chug, chug of the motor, left under full power in front of the door was plainly to be heard. Some belated engagements, probably the Driving club dinner-dance, was he most eager to move onto.

Hurriedly he asked, "Is Jane at home?"

On being told that she was, he added quickly:

"May I see her for a moment?"

"Yes, she is upstairs. I will call—"

The sentence was never finished.

Two bounds and he was at the top of the staircase, calling her for himself!

Time had more intrinsic value for this young red-blooded American at this particular moment than all of life's conventionalities that had been his by training and inheritance!

greatest degree in the minutest happenings of this splendid body of workers but particularly is this so this year when it is under such capable leadership of its present president, Mrs. Henry Newman, and her wonderful corps of officers and committee chairmen.

Atlanta stands ready to accept whatever dish is served up for the 1928 banquet board!

Two sisters there are in Atlanta's young set who know the full joys and the full complications entailed in being twins—and yet they are not twins!

However, one is as close as possible on the fore side of 16, while the other is pretty near the aft side.

Identical are they in coloring, features, size, with the same school, the same friends, the same clothes!

Hereby hangs this tale of woe! Herein lies the snare and the delusion!

Like unto all sizable sisters these two are always swapping clothes!

Undoubtedly, "variety is the spice of life" to these two.

Today, perhaps, the fairer one will appear in the yellow coat, with huge fur collar almost entirely concealing her features, with this coat she will wear the hat, shoes, gloves et al belonging to same ensemble.

The other sister will array herself in the green coat, with huge fur collar almost entirely concealing her features, with this coat she will wear the hat, shoes, gloves et al going with this outfit.

Evening dresses, wraps, slippers and even jewelry, are subject to the same inglorious treatment.

The order of their costuming is constantly undergoing a cinematographic scheme of change.

The wonder is how they keep tab on themselves. Certainly it is too much to expect of unsuspecting friends!

In a speedily moving automobile how is one to know in the hurried glimpse that is only to be had, whether it is the lighter or darker sister who has just been seen?

Yet determining this important item would at times seem to equal in importance of determining the destinies of nations.

Controversies of great warmth, intrigues involving deep thought, dark, subtle, ominous dealings are involved!

"Indeed you did go to the theater with him after promising me you would not!" John saw you there! He recognized you by your coat and hat!"

"Why did you tell me that your mother thought your cold too severe for you to go out? I saw you pass me on your way to the Biltmore later in the evening?"

What one sees with one's eyes one sees right on!

Like unto the complications that the duality of appearance existing between Marie Antoinette and Madame de Mantes of French revolutionary days do some of the weird and grotesque happenings of these two sisters of modern Atlanta remind one!

A placard on the back reading: "Lucy is wearing the yellow coat today" and vice versa has been suggested by friends trying to help with this complication!

Value Received.

To one University of Virginia student at least, mere dollars and cents are not when compared to the pleasure of being in the company of fair ones!

"Be here Monday, January 4, to meet me at 10 o'clock and pay a penalty of \$5." Such was the mandate that went forth from the dean's office!

Of course the boys all had every good intention of doing exactly as the dean intended!

But then how were the University of Virginia boys to know at that remote time and place the Hollins schedule?

When Morton Smith, a popular University of Virginia man, found that University of Virginia schedules and Hollins schedules conflicted, there was no question as to which one he would keep for a fraction of a second.

His good resolutions melted like snow in the sunshine.

Pretty girls were made before college mandates anyway!

Not for ten times the price of the attached penalty would he let such an opportunity as this slip by him!

Think of making this long, hard trip back to Virginia in company of such a bevy of loveliness as this Hollins crowd!

There were Suzanne Heath, Marian Hull Smith, Marion Wolff, and Billy Johnson!

He would remain until midnight instead of leaving early Monday morning. "Early morning classes" counted not!

So after the wonderful buffet supper given Marian Hull Smith as a farewell by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, to which all of the Hollins party as well as other friends were invited the train was made.

To the tender administrations of this fine institution, the University of Virginia student, were these half dozen or more Hollins beauties entrusted!

Compensations too many were here!

\$5.00 was not enough.

Ominous Mutterings.

Rumblings and mutterings of junior league activities behind closed doors are to be heard!

A matter of sincere and unconcealable interest it is which keeps our ear to the keyhole!

Lent, with its cessation of all social activities and functionings is almost on us!

A wonderful chance is here presented for the innumerable rehearsals for the great Ned Waburn production—"The Follies"—dated for April 12.

A board meeting at the Piedmont Driving club Monday was for the purpose of settling many details of grave importance.

Always Atlanta is interested to the

Music Club Program Will Feature Brilliant Artists

An unusually brilliant program will feature the Atlanta Music Study club's morning musicale, Wednesday at 11 o'clock, in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's club.

Artists prominent in Atlanta musical circles, and Miss Elinor Whittemore, a talented guest artist, will appear by special courtesy upon the program.

Miss Eda Bartholomew, pianist and chairman for the morning, will have associated with her Mrs. Delos Hill, pianist, and Mrs. Benjamin Elsas, vocalist.

Miss Elinor Whittemore, of Boston, concert violinist, who comes heralded as an artist of exceptional ability and attainment, having won an enviable reputation in the east where she has appeared in all the leading cities.

Miss Whittemore's appearance before the Music club members Wednesday morning, has been made possible through her visit to Mrs. Henry A. Inman, whose guest she is en route to Florida, having come south with Mrs. Arthur Crew Inman who is also a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Inman at the Ponce de Leon apartments.

Mrs. Clifford Hatcher, president of the Atlanta Music Study club requests all members to be seated by 11 o'clock so as to receive full value of this wonderful program, and to present membership cards at the door.

Mrs. Ben Lee Crew, membership chairman, will be stationed at the door to receive new members. The admission to non-members is 50 cents.

Meeting of Junior League Held at Driving Club

The January meeting of the Atlanta Junior League was held at the Piedmont Driving club on Tuesday, January 3, at 8 o'clock.

Charles Orme, second vice president; Mrs. Charles Orme, corresponding secretary; Mrs. De Sales Harrison, recording secretary, and Mrs. Grover Middlebrooks, treasurer.

After the reading of the minutes and the treasurer's report, reports were made by the different committee chairmen.

Miss Caroline Nicholson is chairman of the "Good Samaritan gland clinic" upon which the efforts of the league are concentrated this year.

Mrs. Jack Thiesen is chairman of the Emory hospital committee; Mrs. W. P. Nicholson, chairman of Hospital No. 48; Mrs. Eugene Black, Jr., of the milk fund, and Mrs. Walter Dwyer is chairman of the social service.

Mrs. Eugene Harrington, chairman of the "Follies" committee, is forming subcommittees but as yet they have not been announced.

Mrs. Edward Peeples is chairman of "Caste" and she asked for volunteers for the "Follies."

Clinic Officers.

It has been announced that Mrs. Floyd W. McKee, Jr., has been made president of the "Good Samaritan gland clinic." This is a distinct honor conferred on her, as she is the first woman to hold this position.

It was announced at the meeting Tuesday that Mrs. Westervelt Terhune had been made secretary and Mrs. Lott Warren, Jr., treasurer of the "Good Samaritan gland clinic" at large.

Of course, will cooperate with the Junior league in their work with the clinic.

Clinic Work Praised.

Dr. Engelbach, of St. Louis, fore-

Mrs. R. C. Hamilton To Be Feted As Guest of Parents

Among the attractive visitors arriving in the city this week will be Mrs. Raymond C. Hamilton, of Camp Meade, Md., who will be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Barker, on Columbia avenue.

Mrs. Hamilton, who before her marriage was Miss Margaret Barker, will arrive on Thursday and she will be entertained at a series of lovely parties during her visit to her former home.

Mrs. Barker will entertain, complimentary to her daughter, at a large tea Sunday afternoon at her home on Columbia avenue, inviting 100 guests to meet the lovely visitor.

The hostess will be assisted in receiving by Misses Ruth and Carrie Smith.

Among others who will entertain for Mrs. Hamilton are Mrs. James W. Cunningham, who will be hostess next

week at her home at Fort McPherson, the date to be announced later.

Mrs. T. M. Stevens will also be among the hostesses of next week, entertaining at her home on Peachtree place in honor of Mrs. Hamilton.

MRS. MARTHA CAIN, 101, DIES AT MACON

Macon, Ga., January 5.—Mrs. Martha A. Cain, 101, Macon's oldest woman, died today at the Roff home. She had been an invalid for six years.



Introducing to Atlanta Americana Prints Most Beautiful of Quality Silks For the Season of 1926 Exclusively at Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

Designed by six well-known American artists—Neysa McMein, Ralph Barton, Rene Clark, Charles B. Falls, Clayton Knight, Katharine Sturgis—these Americana prints form the most notable group of new silks ever presented to the women of America.

Each artist, to a certain extent, has caught the spirit of the times and interpreted it in strikingly original lines and great beauty of tone and color. Designed especially for the American woman of fashion, Americana prints will express to a marked degree that originality of style for which our women are famous.

We cordially invite all the women of Atlanta to this display of silks, so exquisite, so unusual, that a rare treat is in store for every one who sees them!

Americana Printed Crepes, 39-in., yd. . . . \$3.95
Americana Printed Crepes, 54-in., yd. . . . \$5.95

Silk Section—Street Floor

Special Window Display

Vogue artists have cooperated with us in designing special patterns for these exquisite Americana prints. Original hand-drawings in color by Vogue artists are displayed together with the silks in two of our windows.

Vogue Patterns—Balcony



Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company

The GILDED ROSE

BY MAY CHRISTIE

Briscoe, on holding Rosilyn goodnight, calls her the little lady of his dreams.

CHAPTER XXXIII.

Van Vorst Makes Plans.

Stephen Van Vorst, despite all the so-called "gaucheries" which his wealth could buy in Paris, had—since Lydia's departure from the city—found those gaucheries strangely boring, even to the point of satiation.

"God! I must be actually in love!" Leaning back in the deep leather chair of his luxurious suite, the inevitable cigar rolling between his loose and sensual lips, the millionaire contemplated the sunlight flickering through the trees outside his windows, and an apt comparison of Lydia with that elusive radiance drifted through his consciousness.

She dazzled . . . she evaded . . . and, like this sunshine of a rather chilly early summer, gave out light and promise without warmth!

Where was Lydia at this moment? He was shrewd, was Van Vorst, and although the chairman had raked up numerous plausible excuses for her departure home—she was, he surmised, quite accurately, that Landis Ridgeway was the "raison d'être" of Lydia's sudden flight.

Of Rupert Briscoe he could feel no jealousy. Rupert was wealthy, it was true, but Briscoe's wealth was not large enough.

And Briscoe's suave manner and sophisticated "charm" could never "dazzle" a woman as keen as Lydia.

Briscoe was a "hard case." Lydia and he were—in some ways—too much alike in character ever to be really attracted to each other.

But Landis Ridgeway! That was different!

Good little breeze blew through the open windows of the suite; Van Vorst gave a breeze cough. Was that damned asthma coming back again?

He had lived so hard, so heedlessly, that one could expect to feel just like a two-year-old.

Various doctors' warnings came back to him unpleasantly at this moment, so that a little shiver wasn't entirely engendered by the chilly breeze shook him, as if someone had walked across his grave!

God! He longed for Lydia's presence, to chase away the blues!

She was gay, was Lydia—always gay.

She said the right thing and the pleasant thing, invariably.

Never, by word or deed, did she remind him of the flight of time.

It must be Lydia.

And what a travesty he had made of love and life!

He rose to shut the window, then craved to see the light of the world crackle in the grate.

"Bring me a double brandy," Williams, and be quick about it!"

Williams, who his personal "man," who traveled everywhere with Stephen Van Vorst.

Taken neat, the fiery liquid warmed him, and his brain began to act, to plan.

Lydia . . . and Landis Ridgeway! Lydia had gone off in pursuit of Landis, planning to win her erstwhile sweetheart back again. And no one in the world realized better than himself—bald-headed but now hypnotized by the old Van Vorst—the potent devilment, the witching charm of beautiful Miss Harbrook!

"The little country dowd will never hold a chan of Ridgeway's mettle, even suppose he'd married her for affection, not for cash!" thought the millionaire, his mind pausing for a moment on Ridgeway's bride. "After a week of two of the junkie's daughter's unadulterated society," his loose lips twisted in a contemptuous grin—"he'll be absolutely ripe for Lydia!"

There was no time to lose.

The explosive power of a new affection. He had read that philosophic phrase somewhere.

But what "new affection"—what counter-attraction could be put in Ridgeway's path?

The little country bride was totally out of the running.

Who . . . ?

"God! I've got it! Marietta!"

The man rubbed his flabby hands together. Then, to his valet, "Williams, ring up the Cafe de Paris, and get Mlle. Fernandez to speak to me."

Williams hesitated.

"It's only two o'clock, sir. Mlle. Fernandez's engagement at the cafe is for the evenings. It is unlikely she will be there at this hour." He spoke precisely, and in an apologetic tone.

"Bright lad, Williams!" His master grinned. "You think of everything, don't you? Ring up the cafe, just the same—and if the girl isn't there, then get her address."

Williams did as he was bid, and presently returned with the address scribbled on a scrap of paper.

"I wrote it down, sir. The Hotel de Vaudeville, in Montmartre."

Van Vorst took the slip of paper.

"Good! Now telephone for the car, and bring me my overcoat."

As the valet helped him into the

garment, the former said, with an apologetic little cough:

"Begging your pardon, sir, the Hotel de Vaudeville is a queer kind of place, and I would not be carrying much money along—"

"Don't eek, Williams! I wasn't born yesterday! This was delivered with a good-humored grin. The valet's solicitude amused his master.

Tomorrow: A Proposition for Marietta.

(Copyright, 1926, for The Constitution.)

GEORGIA BAR TO MEET AT TYBEE ON JUNE 3

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W. Lee Branch, of Quitman, is president of the organization, and Harry Strozier, of Macon, is secretary.

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W. W. Orr will speak and vocal numbers will be rendered by Solon Drukenmiller, tenor.

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A Singular Event Afforded Only Twice Each Year After-Inventory Lot of This Season's Smart Styles SOROSIS Shoes

Ordinarily Priced Up to \$13.50

Beginning Today

\$6.95

Patents, Velvets, Suedes, Kids, Satins in all the popular colors with high or low heels.

All sizes and smart Straps, Pumps and Oxfords from which to make a desirable selection if you respond early.

An opportunity such as this comes in Chamberlin's Shoe Department only twice each year. This season's styles in all the newest and popular shades as well as blacks—marked at a price which tells its own story. All genuine Sorosis Shoes—with Sorosis quality through and through. Every sale final. Our quantity of this is limited, so do not wait.

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

Sorosis Shoe Parlor—Main Floor, Rear

JUNIOR LEAGUE RUMBLINGS, MUTTERINGS, PRESAGE ACTIVITIES

Duality of Lovely Sisters
Cause Confusion Supreme
In Intrigues and Blunders

BY BEVERLY BURGESS

How refreshing is the ardor and impulsiveness of youth! Christmas eve the doerbell rung.

It was the doerbell to the home of one of Atlanta's most popular debutantes.

There happened to be standing just inside the door a group of friends in conversation and immediately the summons was answered.

There stood a young man—a young representative of one of Atlanta's leading families—in full evening dress and evidently, in a great hurry!

The chug, chug of the motor, left under full power in front of the door was plainly to be heard. Some belated engagements, probably the Driving club dinner-dance, was he most eager to move onto.

Hurriedly he asked, "Is Jane at home?"

On being told that she was, he added quickly:

"May I see her for a moment?"

"Yes, she is upstairs. I will call—"

The sentence was never finished.

Two bounds and he was at the top of the staircase, calling her for himself!

Time had more intrinsic value for this young red-blooded American at this particular moment than all of life's conventionalities that had been his by training and inheritance!

Twin Complications.

Two sisters there are in Atlanta's young set who know the full joys and the full complications entailed in being twins—and yet they are not twins!

However, one is as close as possible on the fore side of 16, while the other is pretty near the aft side.

Identical are they in coloring, features, size, with the same school, the same friends, the same clothes!

Hereby hangs this tale of woe!

Herein lies the snare and the delusion!

Like unto all sizable sisters these two are always swapping clothes!

Undoubtedly, "variety is the spice of life" for these two.

Today, perhaps, the fairer one will appear in the yellow coat, with huge fur collar almost entirely concealing her features, with this coat she will wear the hat, shoes, gloves et al belonging to same ensemble.

The other sister will array herself in the green coat, with huge fur collar almost entirely concealing her features, with this coat she will wear the hat, shoes, gloves et al going with this outfit.

Evening dresses, wraps, slippers and even jewelry, are subject to the same inglorious treatment.

The order of their costuming is constantly undergoing a cinegraphic scheme of change.

The wonder is how they keep tab on themselves. Certainly it is too much to expect of unsuspecting friends!

In a speedily moving automobile how is one to know in the hurried glimpse that is only to be had, whether it is the lighter or darker sister who has just been seen?

Yet determining this important item would at times seem to equal in importance of determining the destinies of nations.

Controversies of great parent, intrigues involving deep thought, dark, subtle, ominous dealings are involved!

Indeed you did go to the theater with him after promising me you would not! John saw you there! He recognized you by your coat and hat!

"Why did you tell me that your mother thought your coat too severe for you to go out? I saw you pass me on your way to the Biltmore later in the evening!"

No argumentation is convincing! What one sees with one's eyes one sees right on!

Like unto the complications that the duality of appearance existing between Marie Antoinette and Madame de Mantes, the French revolution, any days do seem to be in the air, and the grotesque happenings of these two sisters of modern Atlanta remind one!

A placard on the back reading: "Lucy is wearing the coat and hat!" and vice versa, has been suggested by friends trying to help with this complication!

The GILDED ROSE

BY MAY CHRISTIE

Briscoe, on riding, Roanoke, goodnight, calls her the Little Lady of the Woods.

CHAPTER XXXIII.

Van Vorst Makes Plans.

Stephen Van Vorst, despite all the so-called "gaeties" which his wealth could buy in Paris, had—since Lydia's departure from the city—found those "gaeties" strangely boring, even to the point of saturation.

"Gad! I must be actually in love!" Leaning back in the deep leather chair of his luxurious suite, the inevitable cigar rolling between his loose and sensual lips, the millionaire contemplated the sunlight flickering through the trees outside his windows, and an apt comparison of Lydia with that elusive radiance drifted through his consciousness.

She dazzled . . . she evaded . . . and, like this sunshine of a rather chilly early summer, gave out light and promise without warmth!

Where was Lydia at this moment? He was sure, was Van Vorst, and—although the clamor had raked up numerous plausible excuses for her departure—home—she was, he was sure, quite accurately, that Lydia Ridgeway was the "raison d'être" of Lydia's sudden flight.

Of Rupert Briscoe he could feel no jealousy. Rupert was wealthy. It was true, and Lydia had traveled back with him to the States.

But in Briscoe's case there was no love, for Lydia, compared to Van Vorst, the man's fortune was not large enough.

And Briscoe's suave manner and sophisticated "charm" could never dazzle a woman who knew quite as much about the world as Lydia did.

Briscoe was a "hard case." Lydia and he were—in some ways—too much alike in character ever to be really attracted to each other.

But Lydia Ridgeway! That was different!

A cool little breeze blew through the open windows of the suite; Van Vorst gave a weehee cough. Was that damned asthma coming back again? He had lived so hard, so heedlessly, grotesque happenings of these two sisters of modern Atlanta remind one!

A placard on the back reading: "Lucy is wearing the coat and hat!" and vice versa, has been suggested by friends trying to help with this complication!

Value Received.

To one University of Virginia student at least, more than the pleasure of being in the company of fair ones!

"He here Monday, January 4, to end morning classes in pay a penalty of \$5." Such was the mandate that went forth from the dean's office!

Of course the boys all had every good intention of doing exactly as they were bidden.

But then how were the University of Virginia boys to know at that remote time and place the Hollins schedule?

When Morton Smith, a popular University of Virginia man, found that University of Virginia schedules and Hollins schedules conflicted, there was no question as to which one he would keep for a fraction of a second.

His good resolutions melted like snow in the sunshine.

Pretty girls were made before college mandates anyway!

Not for ten times the price of the attached penalty would he let such an opportunity as this slip by him!

Think of making this long, hard trip back to the University of Virginia in company of such a bevy of loveliness as this Hollins crowd!

There were Suzanne Heath, Marian Hull Smith, Marion Wolff, and Billy Johnson!

He would remain until midnight instead of leaving early Monday morning. "Early morning classes" counted not!

So after the wonderful buffet supper given Marian Hull Smith as a farewell by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, to which all of the Hollins party as well as other friends were invited the train was made.

To the tender administrations of this lone gallant, the University of Virginia student, were these half dozen or more Hollins beauties entrusted?

Compensations too many were here!

\$5.00 was not enough.

Ominous Mutterings.

Rumblings and mutterings of Junior League activities behind closed doors are to be heard!

A matter of sincere and unconquerable interest it is which keeps our ear to the keyhole!

Lent, with its cessation of all social activities and functionings is almost on us!

A wonderful chance is here presented for the innumerable rehearsals for the great Ned Wayburn production—"The Follies"—dated for April 12.

A board meeting at the Piedmont Driving Club Monday was for the purpose of settling many details of grave importance.

Always Atlanta is interested in the

Music Club Program
Will Feature
Brilliant Artists

An unusually brilliant program will feature the Atlanta Music Study club's morning musicale, Wednesday at 11 o'clock in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's club.

Artists prominent in Atlanta musical circles, and Miss Elinor Whittemore, a talented guest artist, will appear by special courtesy upon the program.

Miss Eda Bartholomew, pianist and chairman for the morning, will have associated with her Mrs. DeLoz Hill, pianist, and Mrs. Benjamin Elsas, vocalist.

Miss Elinor Whittemore, of Boston, concert violinist, who comes here as an artist of exceptional ability and attainment, having won an enviable reputation in the east where she has appeared in all the leading cities.

Miss Whittemore's appearance before the Music club members Wednesday morning, has been made possible through her visit to Mrs. Henry A. Inman, whose guest she is en route to Florida, having come south with Mrs. Arthur Crew Inman who is also a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Inman at the Ponce de Leon apartments.

Mrs. Clifford Hatcher, president of the Atlanta Music Study club requests all members to be seated by 11 o'clock, so as to receive full value of this wonderful program, and to present membership cards at the door. Mrs. Ben Lee Crew, membership chairman, will be stationed at the door to receive new members. The admission to non-members is 50 cents.

Meeting of Junior League
Held at Driving Club

The January meeting of the Atlanta Junior League was held at the Piedmont Driving Club on Tuesday, January 5, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Henry Newman, president, presided. The other officers are Mrs. Charles Freeman, first vice president; Mrs. Charles Orme, second vice president; Mrs. Charles Wood, corresponding secretary; Mrs. De Sales Harrison, recording secretary, and Mrs. Grover Middlebrooks, treasurer.

After the reading of the minutes and the treasurer's report, reports were made by the different committee chairmen. Miss Caroline Nicholson is chairman of the "Good Samaritan gland clinic" upon which the efforts of the league are concentrated this year. Mrs. Jack Thieson is chairman of the Emory hospital committee; Mrs. W. P. Nicholson, chairman of Hospital No. 48; Mrs. Rebecca Ashcraft, Louise Nelson, Margaret Nelson, Mrs. Wesley Rann, Carolyn Nicholson, Mrs. Perry Nicholson, Mrs. Waldo Mallory, Mrs. Wayne Martin, Mrs. Chaburn Glover, Misses Anne Stringfellow, Ellen Newell, Harriet Shelden, Ida Sadler, Mrs. Lawrence Willet, Mrs. Willingham Tift, Mrs. Floyd McKee, Mrs. James Ragan, Miss Frances Arnold, Mrs. Bob White, Mrs. Grady Black, Mrs. Homer Thompson, Miss Virginia Campbell, Mrs. Robin Peoples, Miss Frances Powell, Mrs. Mary Hines Gun-sauls, Mrs. Mary McCleskey Simmons, Mrs. Jack Thieson, Miss Margaret Elder, Mrs. Bryan Vann, Miss Alice Stevens, Mrs. William McKenzie, Miss Martha Boynton, Mrs. Henry Troutman, Misses Mary Rhorer, Bessie Mitchell, Mrs. Cator Woodford, Mrs. de Sales Harrison, Mrs. Henry Newman, Mrs. Latane Montague, Mrs. Grover Middlebrooks, Mrs. Charles Wood, Mrs. Charles Orme, Mrs. Walter Wellborn, and others.

Tea Served.

Following the business meeting tea was served and the members of the league attending the meeting were: Mrs. Loft Warren, Jr., Misses Rebecca Ashcraft, Louise Nelson, Margaret Nelson, Mrs. Wesley Rann, Carolyn Nicholson, Mrs. Perry Nicholson, Mrs. Waldo Mallory, Mrs. Wayne Martin, Mrs. Chaburn Glover, Misses Anne Stringfellow, Ellen Newell, Harriet Shelden, Ida Sadler, Mrs. Lawrence Willet, Mrs. Willingham Tift, Mrs. Floyd McKee, Mrs. James Ragan, Miss Frances Arnold, Mrs. Bob White, Mrs. Grady Black, Mrs. Homer Thompson, Miss Virginia Campbell, Mrs. Robin Peoples, Miss Frances Powell, Mrs. Mary Hines Gun-sauls, Mrs. Mary McCleskey Simmons, Mrs. Jack Thieson, Miss Margaret Elder, Mrs. Bryan Vann, Miss Alice Stevens, Mrs. William McKenzie, Miss Martha Boynton, Mrs. Henry Troutman, Misses Mary Rhorer, Bessie Mitchell, Mrs. Cator Woodford, Mrs. de Sales Harrison, Mrs. Henry Newman, Mrs. Latane Montague, Mrs. Grover Middlebrooks, Mrs. Charles Wood, Mrs. Charles Orme, Mrs. Walter Wellborn, and others.

Clinic Officers.

It has been announced that Mrs. Floyd W. McKee, Jr., has been made president of the "Good Samaritan gland clinic." This is a distinct honor conferred on her, as she is the first woman to hold this position. It was announced at the meeting Tuesday that Mrs. Westervelt Terhune had been made secretary and Mrs. Loft Warren, Jr., treasurer of the "Good Samaritan gland clinic" at large. They, of course, will cooperate with the Junior League in their work with the clinic.

Clinic Work Praised.

Dr. Engelbach, of St. Louis, fore-

Your Boy and Your Girl

BY ARTHUR DEAN, SC. D.
The Parent Counsellor

Dr. Dean will answer all signed letters pertaining to parents' problems with their boys and girls. Writers' names are never printed. Only questions of general interest answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and stamped, self-addressed envelope is included. Address Arthur Dean, in care of this paper.

To the Boy Over 14.

Full of dreams, my boy. Full of waiting to get ahead. Wondering whether it is pull or push, luck or ability. One fellow tells you "Every door that swings outward is marked 'pull' and the only way to get a good job is through influence." Another says: "Ability does not count. Success is all a question of luck." Keep away from these men who tell you that laurels and lucre are lost. That's the sob of the seat-warmer, the howl of the has-been, the cry of the crawfish.

The gift of getability is worth cultivating. Ask yourself: How can I get this power of accomplishment? How can I cash in on my abilities? How can I turn dreams into realities? How can I switch from uncertainty, hesitancy, delay and fear into positive, vigorous, successful action?

Here's how to get the gift of getability:

Get a knowledge of human nature. Educate yourself by reading. Take every opportunity to make friends.

Believe in yourself. Acquire into the reasons behind. Look sharp for things to do. Initiate and not merely imitate. Train yourself for something definite. Yield not to temptation.

CONVERSATION CORNER.

How To Study.

My fifteen-year-old girl comes home every evening loaded down with books. But instead of going to her room to study she insists on sitting with us in the living room listening to the radio. I do not think she can do well under these conditions.

MOTHER OF THREE.

Answer.—Neither do I, she probably does not know the first thing about studying and get the next three pages, "is the teacher's order and that is all it means to your girl. Send a S. E. A. and request the book to be sent to you. If you will apply the information to your child you'll see big results in the report cards.

I am surprised that so many people wrote you opposing this idea. It is anybody's business whether a woman teacher is, or is not, married. Shouldn't we ask: "Is she capable? Are her conduct, morals and standing in the community good?" If she qualifies, no discrimination should be shown. A married teacher is an asset to the educational system.

TEACHER.

Answer.—In my opinion the net of this much mooted question is this: Employing teachers is purely a business proposition. The school board is, or should be, the market for the best talent available on precisely the same basis as a business house seeking employees. The candidates offer-

ing the best merchandise should be employed regardless of marriage or previous condition of servitude. To lay down a general rule that marriage unfits all women for teaching is the sublimity of assnity—or approximately so.

Opening a Child's Letters.

From one of your answers I get the idea that you think a mother should not open her child's letters. But, let me tell you, that my little 10-year-old granddaughter has for the past year been receiving obscene letters, accompanied by disgusting drawings and only because the mother has received the mail first, have the letters and pictures been kept from the girl. The danger was first discovered when the girl had confided to her mother some remarks this boy had made to her and the meaning of which she did not understand. We think the boy is degenerate. I think, therefore, that young people's mail should be supervised if their morals are to be reserved. I realize there might be exceptions.

GRANDMOTHER.

Answer.—Every good rule has its exceptions. You acted properly in the case you mention. I think that parents should reserve the right to read any letter which comes to the child but only in exceptional circumstances should they open the letters first.

HIGHLANDS VOTES

\$75,000 IN BONDS FOR POWER PLANT

Highlands, N. C., January 5.—(Special.)—Without a single dissenting vote, the town of Highlands today voted a \$75,000 bond issue for the construction of a municipal hydro-electric light plant.

The lands necessary for the project have either been under option or owned by the city for some time and were acquired at prices much lower than those existing today.

The plant will develop a minimum of 300 horsepower at extreme drought water levels and is to be placed on streams that withstood the unusual droughts of the past summer, and will create a lake of about 100 acres.

According to city officials, bids for the sale of bonds and for the construction work will be advertised so that work may begin with the shortest possible delay.

This is the second bond issue to be voted by Highlands during the past year, the former bond issue being for a municipal water plant.

Construction of state highways in Highlands is progressing rapidly, and plans for new and better hotels and other resort accommodations are under way.

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Mrs. R. C. Hamilton
To Be Feted As
Guest of Parents

Among the attractive visitors arriving in the city this week will be Mrs. Raymond C. Hamilton, of Camp Meade, Md., who will be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Bar-

ker, on Columbia avenue. Mrs. Hamilton, who before her marriage was Miss Margaret Barker, will arrive on Thursday and she will be entertained at a series of lovely parties during her visit to her former home. Mrs. Barker will entertain, complimentary to her daughter, at a large tea Sunday afternoon at her home on Columbia avenue, inviting 100 guests to meet the lovely visitor.

The hostess will be assisted in receiving by Misses Ruth and Carrie Smith.

Among others who will entertain for Mrs. Hamilton are Mrs. James W. Cunningham, who will be hostess next week at her home at Fort McPherson, the date to be announced later.

Mrs. T. M. Stevens will also be among the hostesses of next week, entertaining at her home on Peachtree place in honor of Mrs. Hamilton.

MRS. MARTHA CAIN, 101, DIES AT MACON

Macon, Ga., January 5.—Mrs. Martha A. Cain, 101, Macon's oldest woman, died today at the Roff home. She had been an invalid for six years.

Introducing to Atlanta
Americana
Prints

Most Beautiful of
Quality Silks

For the Season of 1926
Exclusively at
Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

Designed by six well-known American artists—Neysa McMein, Ralph Barton, Rene Clark, Charles B. Falls, Clayton Knight, Katharine Sturgis—these Americana prints form the most notable group of new silks ever presented to the women of America.

Each artist, to a certain extent, has caught the spirit of the times and interpreted it in strikingly original lines and great beauty of tone and color. Designed especially for the American woman of fashion, Americana prints will express to a marked degree that originality of style for which our women are famous.

We cordially invite all the women of Atlanta to this display of silks, so exquisite, so unusual, that a rare treat is in store for every one who sees them!

Americana Printed Crepes, 39-in., yd. . . . \$3.95
Americana Printed Crepes, 54-in., yd. . . . \$5.95

Silk Section—Street Floor

Special Window Display

Vogue artists have cooperated with us in designing special patterns for these exquisite Americana prints. Original hand-drawings in color by Vogue artists are displayed together with the silks in two of our windows.

Vogue Patterns—Balcony



Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company

A Singular Event Afforded Only
Twice Each Year
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SOROSIS Shoes

Ordinarily Priced Up to \$13.50

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Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

Sorosis Shoe Parlor—Main Floor, Rear

MONTE CARLO

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

SYNOPSIS

Mr. Hargrave Wendover, country gentleman and financier, calls on a famous London physician for examination, and is told he cannot live for more than six or eight months. Wendover takes the blow standing, and decides to go on with his plans for the winter as though nothing had happened. However, feeling the urge to give a lift to some poor fellow creature, he experiments on those with whom he comes in contact, until he finds one who is in need of help. This proves to be a delicate-looking musician girl who serves him regularly. He offers Violet Martin and a member of her family a vacation at Monte Carlo. She persuades her fiancé, Robert, to act as her brother and they tell Mr. Hargrave they will go. In Monte Carlo their host tells them they are free to do as they please, gives them plenty of spending money, and places a car at their disposal. Hargrave never gives them the chance to leave, and the Princess Stephanie Putrala, who is in love with him, his acquaintance with the charming Princess Stephanie Putrala, who is in love with him, the princess gives a dinner to which Wendover and his friend Lord Pellingham are invited.

INSTALLMENT XXI.

Pellingham stole a glance at his questioner. The Comtesse Fayaldi was petite, a brunette, dainty, with large, mysterious eyes and beautiful hands and fingers.

"Well," he said, "Monte Carlo, as you know, is a strange place. Every season there is one man or one woman who seems to dominate it. This year they tell me it is Hargrave Wendover."

"This is interesting," she murmured, her eyes fixed upon Hargrave. "How he lives the life. I can't imagine," Pellingham went on, "for in England he's rather a quiet sort of chap. Out here they tell me he is either a guest or he gives a party every night. He mixes with the best of every sort—royalty for dinner, perhaps, and the haute demi-monde for supper. He is popular with them all—goes through it like a man—and yet he plays golf, tennis, owns a racing motor car, and is a great gambler when he feels like it."

"A full life," she reflected. "Tell me, you who are his friend, is he an easy man to understand?"

"Until lately, I should have said one of the easiest in the world. Last time I saw him in London, though, he seemed a little queer, and out here he seems to have gone off the rails altogether. You could never really get him going in London. He was always wanting to keep fit for hunting or racquets, and that sort of thing."

"He has the affairs with women?"

Pellingham shrugged his shoulders. "He is rather off them in England," he replied. "Out here I suppose we all run a bit wild."

The comtesse was silent for a few minutes. She glanced around the table. There were sixteen guests in a wonderful dining room, paneled with sycamore, and with a floor of ebony. The chairs were exquisite models of Louis XV. period, upholstered in faded yellow silk. The whole of the walls and the ceiling had been decorated by one of the most famous Italian artists of the sixteenth century. The night was so warm that the French windows stood open, disclosing rows of marble steps leading down to a grove of olive trees. A fountain threw little jets of water into a porphyry basin and fairy lights glistened out from hidden places. From somewhere in the distance, the smallest but choicest of orchestras was playing fragments of Russian ballet music.

"These entertainments of Stephanie's, in such a perfect setting, are scarcely fair to a susceptible woman," the comtesse sighed. "I arrive today from the snows of a chateau high amongst pine mountains, a chateau which is like a fortress, where we have to burn great wood fires to keep us warm indoors, and furnaces outside to frighten the wolves away from the farmyards. One starts the journey here by sleigh, then by car, then by train—O, so horrible a train—then a train de luxe, and all the time the skies grow kinder, the air warmer, flowers come, and the pink-blossomed trees and the song of birds. And one finishes here!"

Pellingham was not altogether comfortable. He felt that his seat at table had not been chosen with discrimination.

"Comtesse," he said, "I believe you are a poetess."

"Every one of my race," she answered, "is either a poet or a musician or a painter. I have another gift."

"And what is it?"

She looked at him again, not unkindly, but critically. "I fear that you are of the type who will smile when I tell you," she said. "Still, it makes so little difference whether you believe or not. I, like my ancestors many hundreds of years ago, can read fragments of the future."

Pellingham held out a brown, well-shaped hand. She pushed it away with a little flick of her fan.

"My dear man," she declared, "you are one of those whose future is too obvious. There is nothing there for me. A child could tell you everything. You will eat and drink, wed and gamble. You will have your share of fortune and misfortune. All the same, the gods are not greatly concerned about you."

"Most unfeeling of them," Pellingham grumbled. "I lost ten milles this afternoon, and I want to know whether there is any chance of getting it back again."

"You would ask one to climb to the stars to bring you down word as to whether you are to win or lose a few mille notes?" she scoffed. "You are a pleasant dinner companion, Lord Edward, but your destiny is already written."

Someone addressed her across the table, and Pellingham found himself talking polo with his other neighbor. Presently they all followed the princess through a great portiere, the magnificent curtains of which had been drawn aside, into a winter garden filled with marvelous beds of flowers, many fountains and gaily-plumaged birds. A table was set out with coffee and liqueurs.

"You need not be afraid of the cold, anyone," the princess assured them. "The place is warm, although the windows are open. Think you so much, dear friend," she added, her fingers resting for a moment on Hargrave's arm, "for your help tonight."

"It has been a great pleasure," he answered, "as well as an honor—an honor to which I fear that I have little right," he concluded, glancing at two white-headed old gentlemen who were whispering together significantly.

The princess shrugged her beautiful shoulders. "What do I care?" she murmured. "What is the use of being oneself is one may not do what one wishes? I have a beautiful home here, I have everything to make life wonderful, and only a few years in which to live it. I pluck the fruit I choose."

His eyes glittered for a moment. "Stephanie," he said, under his breath. "I wish I dared embrace your philosophy."

A servant brought the coffee, and she retreated a little farther beneath the shadow of an enormous palm. He followed her, and they sank into cushioned cane chairs.

"Well," she asked softly, "have you been wondering?"

"I have indeed," he assured her.

"Nicholas let me this afternoon," she went on. "He came, as you may imagine, without warning. He has gone to Rome to consult his cousin."

Hargrave said nothing. He simply listened with a little frown.

"You are not curious?" he continued, "as to his visit?"

"Curiously," Hargrave replied, "is one of the few vices which I do not possess."

She seemed displeased.

"I receive an unexpected visit from my husband, and I disappear altogether from your life for three days," she said. "He departs to Rome to consult with the head of our family. Do these things suggest nothing to you?"

"They suggest only what you wish to tell me," he answered.

She sat by his side in silence for several moments.

"I supposed," she admitted at last, "that your attitude is the correct one, when one comes to think of it. Still, it seems so little in keeping with the rest of you—your, who, they all say, are living now as though each day were your last."

"You exaggerate my misdemeanors," he assured her, smiling. "I live as many others out here."

She shook her head.

"You live for the moment which you fear to lose," she declared.

"There is a difference. Are you sure that by doing so you are not missing something better worth having?"

"Who can tell?" he answered. "One draws down the bough one can reach."

"That is because one lacks patience," she whispered. "One has only to wait for the winds of chance, and the tops of the trees may bend and come within one's reach. Are you weary of allegories, my friend?" she added, suddenly dropping her voice. "Nicholas will stay no more than three days in Rome."

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(Continued tomorrow.)

JUST NUTS



Aunt Het



"I didn't know Ted Jenkins' wife was home till I seen him with a clean shirt on this mornin'!"

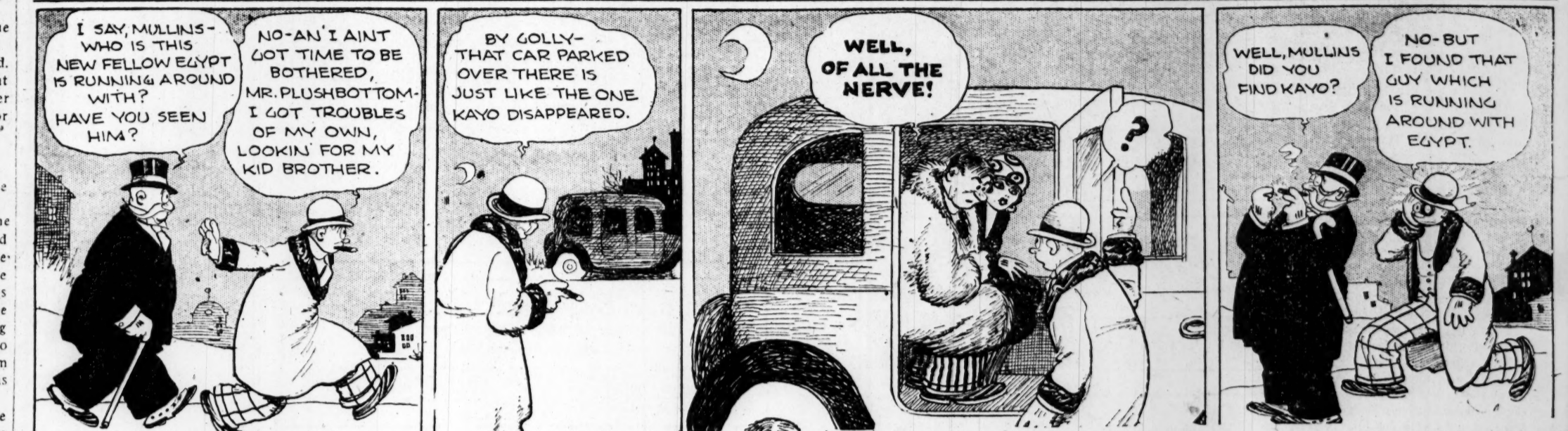
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LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

That Naughty Street



MOON MULLINS—LOSERS FINDERS



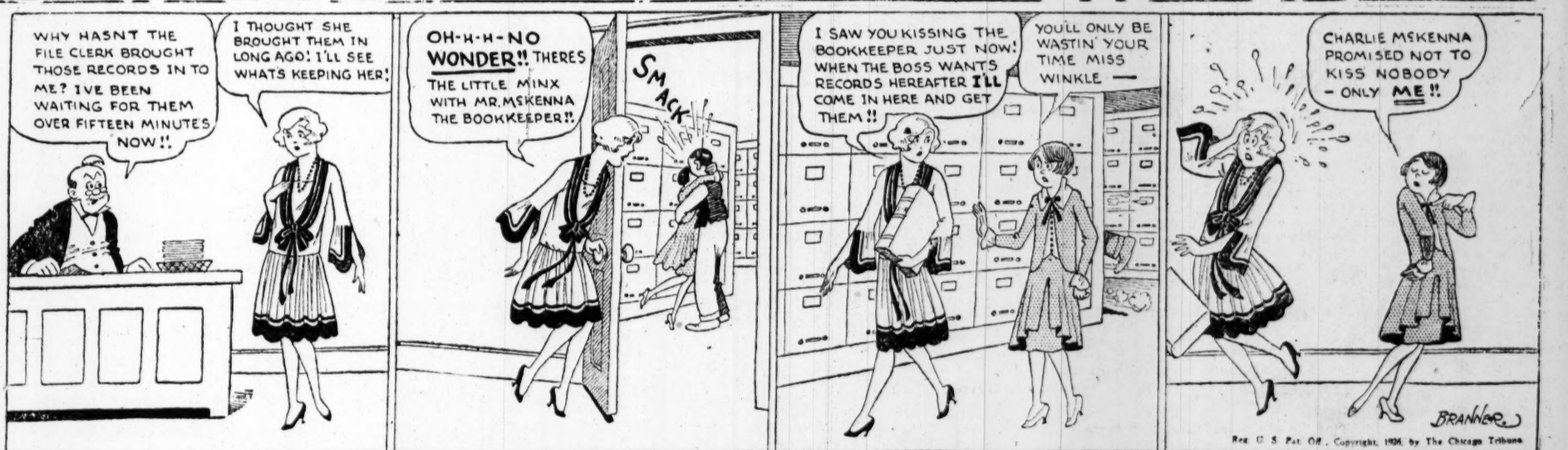
SOMEBODY'S STENOGRAPHER—Read 'Em and Weep!

By Hayward

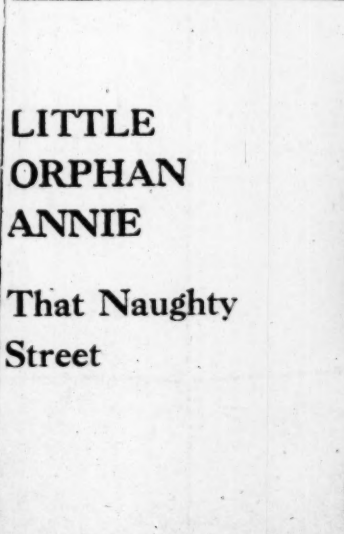
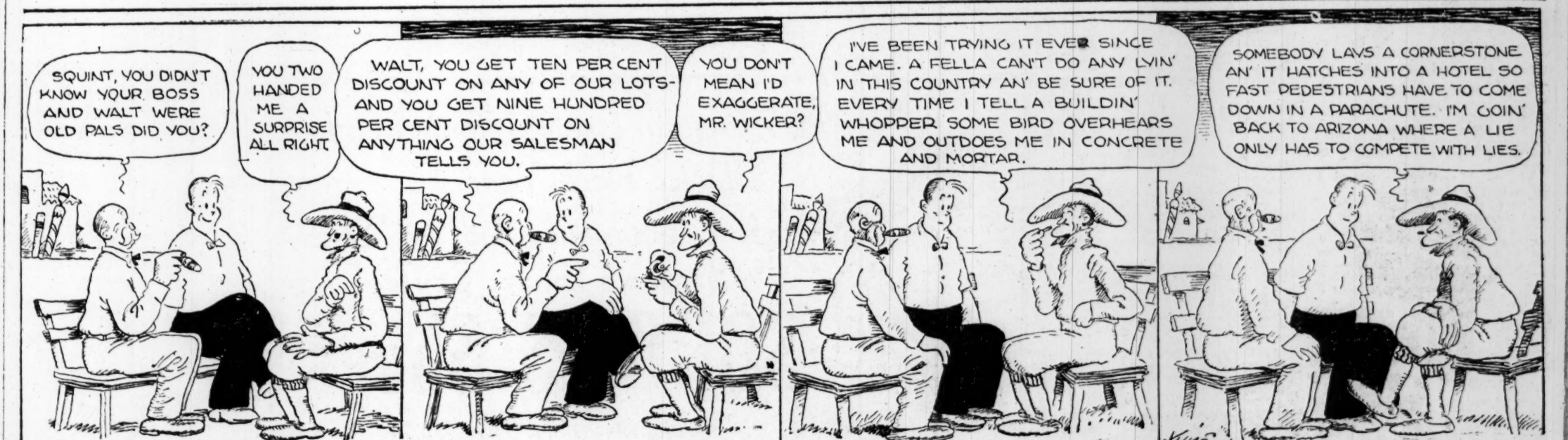


WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

The Bookkeeper Made an Entry in The File Room



GASOLINE ALLEY—THEY CRAMP SQUINT'S STYLE



Atlanta's Hospitals are nationally famous

ATLANTA'S seventeen great hospitals, the medical school of Emory University, the Atlanta Southern Dental College, and other medical institutions located here, combine to make Atlanta the medical and clinical center for the Southeast. The individual or family contemplating a change of residence will be asking among the very first questions these vital inquiries: Will my health be protected? What does the city offer by way of protection from disease? Is the city well equipped with modern hospitals?

Atlanta is justly proud of the Wesley Memorial Hospital, everywhere recognized as one of the really great hospitals of the United States. The mammoth building is ample in every respect to meet its growing patronage which is now Southwide. The value of the Wesley Memorial Hospital is \$1,500,000. Its location on the campus of the Emory University provides a remarkably beautiful and restful setting. Along with Wesley Memorial are the Georgia Baptist, the Piedmont, the Davis-Fischer, the St. Joseph, the Grady, the Scottish Rite and a dozen other private hospitals, each well equipped to minister to the physical needs of humanity.

Atlanta is distinguished among the cities of America in being the home of many skilled physicians and surgeons. These great doctors give value and standing to the vast material equipment of Atlanta's hospitals. These trained men, with their corps of efficient nurses, are reducing the suffering of countless patients who come to Atlanta from every section of the Southeast for treatment. No finer recommendation could be desired for Atlanta than the commendations of the wide circle of grateful patients who return to their homes throughout the South, telling the story of Atlanta's doctors and hospitals.

Grady Hospital is a city institution, ministering to those who are unable to pay. Its 425 beds are open to any who need care and its staff of 125 of the best doctors in the Fulton County Medical Society give their time and thought to the amelioration of the ills of those who seek this charitable aid. The Steiner Memorial Cancer Hospital is a unit of the Grady and has already accomplished some far-reaching results. A large unit for the negroes is also operated at the Grady.



FACTS ABOUT ATLANTA

The Georgia Baptist Hospital is located near the center of the city and is now erecting a new unit which will provide 250 beds. The value of the Georgia Baptist Hospital property is estimated at \$800,000. A staff of 90 doctors, with 85 student and 10 head nurses, serves the growing patronage of this well-known hospital. The Georgia Baptist did charity work amounting to \$32,760 during the past year.

well-equipped hospital with a splendid nurses' home. It is a private institution, but is supported by a staff of great doctors and nurses and is serving a steadily growing constituency.

The Wesley Memorial Hospital has a staff of 76 leading doctors with 86 student nurses and 10 head nurses. The Wesley Memorial has 300 beds. This institution does 10% charity work as a general policy. One of the many features of the Wesley Memorial Hospital is its unusually well-equipped operating rooms.

The Saint Joseph Infirmary is located on Courtland street near the center of the city. Its recent enlargement gives the Saint Joseph one of the very best equipments of any hospital in the city. Many of the leading surgeons of the city take their patients to the St. Joseph. The institution does a great deal of charity work.

The Piedmont Hospital is located on Capitol Avenue, near the State Capitol, and is one of Atlanta's leading hospitals. The property is valued at \$400,000. There are 30 doctors on the staff with 45 student nurses and 11 staff nurses. The Piedmont has 125 beds. One of the features of the Piedmont is its X-Ray and Hydrotherapy departments. The Piedmont is also widely known because of its Dietetic Department.

The Scottish Rite Hospital for crippled children is, perhaps, Atlanta's most widely known hospital for the reason that its ministry has reached the suffering children of the entire nation. It is located near East Lake and is a wonderful institution, rendering a ministry which makes the world a better place in which to live.

The Davis-Fischer Sanatorium is located between the Peachtrees on East Linden. The Davis-Fischer is a

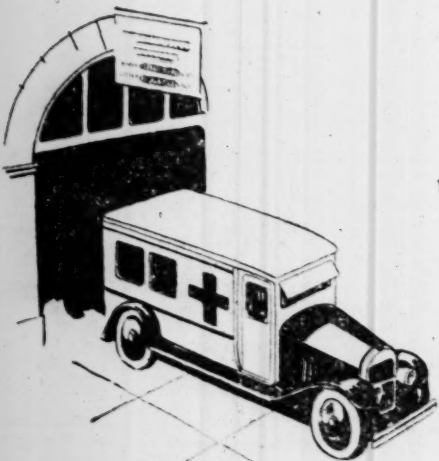
Many other private hospitals add their worthy part in making Atlanta a safe and inviting city in which to live. Life is appraised as worth saving in Atlanta and every hospital is doing its full share in preserving and developing the physical fitness of our citizenry.

The cost of this series of pages about Atlanta is being underwritten by the Atlanta men and firms whose names appear below.

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MAN wanted; also janitor. Apply Hotel Bldg.

MALE DRAFTSMEN—Wanted for large million dollar institution under training and \$80 weekly earnings abilities guaranteed. Address Bureau Constitution.

MAN, general office, soda dispenser driver; immediate openings. 31

FINISHED specialty salesman who carefully approach business and profit men. Pay off daily. Bryan, 10

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possibilities to man with broad
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LESMEN for Instalment Furniture
Call for J. N. Summerson, 14
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VICE MANAGER AND FRONT-
MAN, NONE BUT THE BEST
APPLY. OUR VOLUME OF
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REQUIRES A MAN WITH EX-
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IT IS NECESSARY THAT
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Man cook to stay on the place.
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Two colored truck drivers. Ap-
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Two experienced collectors.
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rietta street, room 2.

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Young hustling man who can invest \$5,000 in one of the safest profitable businesses in the city. This

Several good salesmen, with C&N furnish reference as to ability and sales ability for one of the elements in the state of Florida. Reproduce, write J. B. Lemon Real-406 N. E. 2nd Avenue, 100-2 Building, Miami, Florida.

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Many Hungarian Notables Declared To Be Involved In Huge Counterfeit Plot

Former Minister of Interior and Other Titled Celebrities Are Involved In Huge Crime.

Budapest, January 5.—(AP)—Prince Ludwig Windisch-Graetz has made a full confession of the vast counterfeit plot, involving thirty million 1,000 franc notes, the police assert, implicating a number of the most prominent persons of Hungary, all of whom have been ordered arrested by the states attorney.

Police President Nadassy, who is on "unlimited leave of absence," is reported already to have been taken, and the arrest of the war minister, Count Charles De Czak, is said to be imminent.

Three members of the Hungarian nobility and former statesmen—Prince Ludwig Windisch-Graetz, Count Szemerey and Baron Sigismund Perenyi—are behind prison bars through disclosures relating to "thirty billion franc counterfeiting case." The French investigators now are being seconded heartily by the Hungarian police, who vow that all implicated will either be in jail or voluntary exile before the end of the week.

Several persons of minor importance implicated in some way in the criminal scheme have been arrested. They include an army captain, a member of the clergy and various workmen. The detective's now are concentrating their efforts on what became of the spurious notes known to have been printed.

Prince Windisch-Graetz occupies the very cell in the prison from which emerged ten minutes previously the former minister of the interior, Edmund Beniczky, imprisoned because he had accused Admiral Horthy, and regent of ordering the murder of two newspapermen.

"It is the best cell in the building," the head jailer told Princess Windisch-Graetz, who accompanied her husband to prison and remained with him until he was locked up.

COCKTAIL DRINKING BOUT ESTABLISHES NEW SHIP RECORD

New York, January 5.—A cocktail drinking record for post-Volsteadian tipplers to shoot at has been hung up by four passengers who arrived in New York Tuesday aboard the United American liner Resolute.

As the vessel was nearing the end of a 14-day Christmas and New Year cruise, J. Mallas, of this city, wagered his three companions he could drink three Bacardi rum cocktails to their one. The drinking bout lasted two hours, and was only ended, according to witnesses, when the bag ran out of ingredients.

The quartet had consumed 152 cocktails during the two hours.

Szold's Reading Wins Local Drama League Audience

Bernard Szold, director of the Little Theater guild, of Birmingham, Ala., and widely known in dramatic circles, gave a reading of "They Knew What They Wanted," prize winning play of 1924, by Sidney Howard, before the Atlanta Drama league Tuesday night.

He also gave a dramatic impersonation of the principal role, "Tony." Mr. Szold has had wide experience in theatrical work, and in addition to his work in Birmingham is a painter and sculptor. Prior to going to Birmingham, he received training in the Carnegie Tech School of Dramatics, and is recognized as one of the leading theatrical men of the south. His paintings and works of sculpture were exhibited in an all-southern exhibition under auspices of the Southern States Art league.

The story of the play read by Mr. Szold is that of a timid mountain girl who marries and finds her husband is an Italian.

Preceding his reading, Mr. Szold paid high tribute to the remarkable John R. Hornady, who before coming to Atlanta was president of the Birmingham Drama league. He praised Mr. Hornady's work in Birmingham and declared that its influence is being felt even now. Mrs. Hornady is now president of the Atlanta Drama league.

BURTON TO ENTER RACE FOR CONGRESS FROM 5TH DISTRICT

Louis A. Burton, Atlanta attorney, announced Tuesday that he will be a candidate for congress in opposition to W. L. Upshaw, incumbent, and L. J. Steele, of DeKalb county.

"At this time these two candidates are in the field," Mr. Burton stated. "Both have been remarkably successful in their public service. There are some problems of momentous concern on which Mr. Upshaw and I honestly differ. I challenge the other candidate to meet me in joint debate at times and places to be named by our friends as the campaign progresses. At this time I shall announce no platform, other than to assure those unacquainted with my political record that I am a lifelong democrat, an unwavering friend of union labor, a believer in absolute separation of the church and state, and a lover of freedom of speech and press."

Mr. Burton has been identified with politics for a number of years.

LARCENY CHARGE AGAINST MINISTER IS DISMISSED

A warrant charging larceny after trust against the Rev. O. H. Greenwell, former pastor of a local church, was dismissed Tuesday when the minister made restitution to four Atlanta businessmen from whom he said he obtained money to be paid to their creditors without making the payments. Mr. Greenwell denied that he received the full amount claimants charged. He said he was not guilty of appropriating the money, but stated he left it with a friend who was to have settled the accounts. The friend failed to do this and the warrant was issued in municipal court.

Bert Donaldson, himself an ordained Methodist preacher and a special investigator of Solicitor General John A. Boykin's office, took Mr. Greenwell into custody Sunday in Orlando, Fla., where he went in search of a negro, Mance Br., alleged murderer of J. I. Arendall, aged night watchman of the Patterson Lumber company.

Mr. Greenwell was not indicted by Fulton county grand jury, the warrant being the only formal charge lodged against him.

Atlanta Youth Held In North Carolina On Robbery Charges

Durham, N. C., January 5.—(Special.)—C. D. Hagwood, arrested at High Point, N. C., on a charge of having been one of five men who drove into the little town of Edinboro, 15 miles from Durham, early last month, entered the only bank at that place, and after covering the cashier with a revolver and ordering him into the vault, walked away with \$4,000, and who is being held in the Durham county jail, today told police that he was a former pastor of Atlanta. He was employed there as an electrician up until a few months ago, when he went to High Point, he said.

Though positively identified by the cashier of the bank, Hagwood denies his complicity in the crime, and declares that he will be able to produce an alibi when his trial is held. Hagwood says that he has relatives in Atlanta, but refused to give police their names.

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WE HAVE THE MONEY

SENATE APPROVES DELL APPOINTMENT

Washington, January 5.—(Special.)—Miss Jesse Dell, formerly of Sylvan, Ga., was confirmed finally by the senate Tuesday as civil service commissioner, succeeding Mrs. Helen H. Gardner, who died several months ago.

The senate approved the nomination of Miss Dell on December 21, but upon request of Senator King, of Utah, democrat, it was withdrawn to consider protests by an anti-suffrage organization which objected because Miss Dell was a member of the national woman's party.

Miss Dell has been serving continuously since her appointment by President Coolidge, December 8. She was endorsed by many republicans, among whom was Senator Smoot, of Utah, chairman of the senate finance committee, who urged her nomination most strongly. She also had strong endorsement of every member of the Georgia delegation in both house and senate who were much gratified at the confirmation by the senate Tuesday.

At the time the objections were raised Senator George characterized them as "trivial in character and its presenting no reason why she should not be specially confirmed."

Miss Dell served for years in the war department and after she was in charge of the graves registration service in France. She was highly commended by officials for her service abroad. In the war department she served for a long period in the office of Brigadier General Herbert M. Lord, now director of the budget, who strongly endorsed her appointment.

HAN BADLY BEATEN, HE TELLS POLICE, WHILE ON "PARTY"

R. L. Mauldin, 26, of Ivy inn, is at Grady hospital with a fractured jaw, broken right wrist, a deep laceration under his chin and minor bruises and cuts. According to his story to Detectives B. E. Blair and "Zip" Cody, he was at an apartment on Courtland street and was beaten by several men.

He stated that he was working Tuesday night and that two or three companions suggested a "party." They all went to a Courtland street address, where he was met by a man and did not remember how he got his other injuries, he asserted.

According to authorities at Grady hospital, it was learned that he was in an apartment on the second floor of the building and jumped from the window, falling to the pavement on the Courtland side. Detectives are investigating.

Knights of Pythias Elect New Officers For Ensuing Year

J. B. Oglesby was elected chancellor commander of Georgia lodge, No. 153, Knights of Pythias at the regular meeting Tuesday night. J. P. Little was elected vice chancellor and R. B. Teewick, was named orator.

Other officers named were W. O. May, master at arms; Newman Laser, master of work; Carlos P. Lynes, keeper of records; A. E. Black, master of finance; Mack Franklin, inner guard; J. T. Bass, outer guard; Charles C. Gillette, master of excitation; representatives to Grand lodge, Newman Laser, Scott Crowder, J. P. Little and C. C. Little, and representatives to Pythian Castle hall, Newman Laser and J. P. Little.

HERMAN B. PIPPER DIES IN NEW YORK

Herman B. Pippert, 22, died at the home in New York Monday afternoon, according to news reaching Atlanta relatives Tuesday.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. J. W. Pippert, of 350 East Fairview, three brothers, J. A. and E. L. Pippert, of Atlanta, and W. J. Pippert, of New York, and three sisters, Mrs. H. B. Moore, Mrs. W. B. Crowley, and Miss Lulu Pippert, of Atlanta.

The body will be brought to Atlanta Tuesday, and Awtrey & Lowndes will be in charge of funeral arrangements.

COLUMBUS LEGION ELECTS T. G. REEVES

Columbus, Ga., January 5.—T. G. Reeves, business man, tonight elected commander of the Charles S. Harrison post American legion. Mr. Reeves succeeds Terrell W. Hill, national executive committeeman from Georgia.

Other officers were elected as follows: Captain Bert Lenson, Fort Benning, senior vice commander; J. L. Hancock, junior vice commander; Mote Andrews, historian; H. K. Park, finance officer, and Rev. D. G. Mize, chaplain.

The new commander was a field artillery sergeant during the world war. The Charles S. Harrison post has the largest membership in the south.

MACON CLERK QUILTS; ILL HEALTH BLAMED

Macon, Ga., January 5.—(AP)—David S. Jones resigned tonight as city clerk, because of ill health. Thomas C. Baker was elected clerk. City council also selected a board of assessors, headed by Baxter Jones, retired colonel of the national guard, the other members being W. P. Gailard and W. J. Beeghly. James H. Porter was named hospital commissioner.

City council also passed an ordinance providing a method for removing the physically unfit members of the police department.

ALTMAN IS NAMED MAYOR OF REYNOLDS

Reynolds, Ga., January 5.—(AP)—H. H. Altman was elected mayor here today, defeating Homer Beeland, lawyer, 125 to 70.

APPLICATIONS FOR MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following applications for marriage licenses were filed Tuesday in the office of the clerk of Fulton county: Melvin H. Franklin, 38, and Mrs. Neale Welch, 26; Fred J. Smith, 21, and Miss Marie Elizabeth Hobbs, 20; Hayden B. Christian, 25, and Miss Reba Myant, 20; Jewel Lee Veal, 25, and Miss Lillie Cowart, 18.

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Cow Question Now Worries Tampa Board

Tampa, Fla., January 5.—(AP)—A question of "how swift is a cow?" resulted in an uproar at a meeting of city commissioners here this afternoon. A citizen made an appeal to the city fathers to check "wild" cows from parading on the highway leading from this city to Bradenton. Mayor Percy Wall scoffed at the idea.

"You have to chase one of those bulls five days in those pine flats before you get him," said Mayor Wall, who thought he knew how swift a cow was.

"Do you, now?" the old cow-man citizen questioned. "I'll tell you what. If this commission will give me authority I'll promise to be back here in 24 hours with the ears of every cow in the country."

"I know cows—" began the mayor. "Know cows!" took up the cow-man. "Mr. Mayor, I was out a cowing before you were born. I've been a cow-man ever since I was a half hour old. When I was an hour old I was a cow appraiser. Know cows!" he snorted.

The old cow-man swore cows were a menace to navigation on the Bradenton road. He himself, while riding in his automobile, had run into one he said.

"You went out at that bull fight in the Spanish section of the city Saturday?" inquired the mayor. "Now" growled the cow-man—"but

LODGE NOTICES

A regular assembly of Jackson Burr Council No. 13, R. M. S., will be held in the Masonic temple at 7:30 o'clock. This will be a business meeting and will be held by order of the Grand Lodge. All qualified Masons are cordially invited to meet with us.
By order, G. G. GIBLIN, H. Master.
WILLIAM A. SIMS, Recorder.

East Point Council No. 23, R. M. S., will hold its regular assembly at 7:30 tonight. This is the first meeting of the year and a large attendance is desired.
HENRY ADAMS, T. I. M.
C. O. WALKER, Rec.

The regular communication of Adairville Lodge No. 171, F. & A. M., will be held this (Wednesday) evening, January 6, 1926, at 7:30 o'clock. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to attend.
By order, J. H. MATHESON, Sec.

Regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Adairville Masonic Club, Peacock Cafe (today) Wednesday, January 6, 1926, 12:30 P. M. Rev. Russell K. Smith will address us. Other interesting features, come and bring a brother with you. Visiting brethren cordially invited.
L. D. GIBLIN, H. Master.
J. A. BISHOP, Secretary.

The Atlanta Lodge of the Theosophical Society are held at 201, 525 Peachtree street, Wednesday, January 6, 1926, at 7:45. Free public lecture, "Theosophy and the Future of Man." Public invited; no collection.

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